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FIRST EDITION

OBITUARY.

Sir John F. W. Herschel.

Sir John Frederick William Herschel, Bart., the only son of the great astronomer Sir Frederick William Herschel, and himself an astronomer of celebrity, died this morning in London. He was born March 7, 1792, at Slough, near Windsor, and was educated at St. John's College, Cambridge, where he became senior wrangler and Smith's prizeman in 1813. He devoted himself to the same pursuits as his father, and his earliest mathematical researches are contained in his reconstruction of Lacroix's treatise "On the Differential Calculus," undertaken in connection with Dean Peacock. Sometimes alone and sometimes in connection with South, he devoted a considerable portion of the year 1816 to observations on the multiple stars, for which the Royal Astronomical Society voted to each of them their gold medal on February 7, 1826. As the first result of their observations, which were ten thousand in number, he presented to the Royal Society in London in 1823 a catalogue of three hundred and eighty double and triple stars, whose positions and apparent distances had never until then been fixed. In 1827 he published a second catalogue of two hundred and ninety-five stars of this kind; and in 1828 another, in which three hundred and twenty-four more were set down. In 1830 he published important measurements of twelve hundred and thirty-six stars which he had made with his twenty foot reflecting telescope; contributed to the "Transactions of the Astronomical Society" a paper which contained the exact measurements of three hundred and sixty-four stars, and a great number of observations on the measurements of double stars. At the same time he was occupied with the investigation of a number of questions in physics, the results of which appeared in his "Treatise on Sound" in the "Encyclopœdia Metropolitana;" a "Treatise on the Theory of Light;" a "Preliminary Discourse in the Study of Natural Philosophy," in Lardner's "Cyclopedia;" in his "Treatise on Astronomy," forming part of the same series, and in a great number of memoirs, many of which relate to photography, published in the "Transactions of the Royal Society" and elsewhere. The Astronomical Society again voted him their gold medal for his "Catalogue of Nebulæ," January 8, 1836. He spent four years at the Cape of Good Hope in 1834-8, where he examined, under circumstances the most favorable, the whole Southern celestial hemisphere, and suggested the idea of making exact meteorological observations on given days, and simultaneously at different pieces. The expedition to the Cape was undertaken at his own expense. The interest which was felt in Herschel's expedition by the educated classes outside of the circle of astronomers was manifested in the honors showered upon him on his return.

A considerable number of the members of the Royal Society offered their suffrages for his election to the presidency of that body, vacant by the resignation of the Duke of Sussex—an honor, however, which he did not seek. In 1838 he was created a baronet; in 1839 an honorary D. C. L. of Oxford; and in 1842 was elected Lord Rector of Marischal College, Aberdeen. In 1848 the Astronomical Society voted him a testimonial for his work on the Southern Hemisphere, during which year he filled the office of President. In 1850 he published his "Outlines of Astronomy," a valuable manual, and in December of that year he was appointed Master of the Mint, which post he resigned in February, 1855.

Joseph McClelland.

Joseph McClelland, who was one of the prominent abolitionists of thirty years ago, died recently in Galesburg, Ill. He was born in Philadelphia in 1802 and in his youth he removed to one of the lower townships of Lancaster county, near the Maryland line. When the anti-slavery agitation commenced he eagerly espoused the cause of the oppressed negroes, and he was subject to much religious as well as political persecution on account of his views. After the passage of the Fugitive Slave law in 1850 he was a member of a committee on resolutions, at a meeting held in Georgetown, Lancaster county, at which a resolution was passed declaring that the law was unholy, that it should not be obeyed, and that fugitives should be assisted as formerly. Soon after this a riot occurred at Christiana, in which Gorsuch, a Maryland slaveholder, in pursuit of runaway slaves, was killed, and the committee on resolutions were indicted for treason against the United States. This came to nothing, however, and Mr. McClelland was not persecuted further. In 1855 Mr. McClelland removed to Ohio, where he lived until within a few years past, when he took up his residence with his son-in-law at Princeton, Ill., or with his son at Galesburg. In addition to being an abolitionist Mr. McClelland was a warm temperance advocate.

Peter von Hess.

Peter von Hess, a noted German artist and one of the leaders of the Munich school, died recently. He was born at Dusseldorf in 1792, and early developed a taste for art. During the campaign in France, from 1813 to 1815, he was attached to the staff of Prince Wrede, and made a number of sketches which were worked up into excellent little *genre* pictures. In 1818 he went to Italy and made rapid advances in his art, producing his now famous "Morning in Parterkirchen," "Cossacks crossing the Rhine," etc. He afterwards went to Greece with King Otho, and his picture of the "Disembarkation of King Otho at Nauplia" is one of his most celebrated works. Other fine pictures by him are the battles of Arcis and Bas-sur-Aube, the "Austrian Camp" and the "Crossing of the Beresina," which last was painted for the Emperor Nicholas.

—The late Omar Pasha's harem covered three acres.

—Country lawns are suffering the annual croquet eruptions.

—The new hotel of Potter Palmer, in Chicago, is to cost one million of dollars.

—James Parton is preparing to lecture on the "Puritans as Men of Business."

—Silver-smelting furnaces will soon be added to the list of Pittsburg industries.

—On week days you buy music by the sheet; on Sundays you can have it by the choir for nothing.

—An exchange philosophically remarks:—"Gravity is no more an evidence of wisdom than a paper collar is of a shirt."

—A Swedish gentleman "up north" bears the name of Tinaltrigeng Fediglaylangelaglomgryest. Tasty name for a wedding card.

—The oldest house in Connecticut having recently been knocked into splinters by a stroke of lightning, the next oldest house is jubilant.

—The largest hammer in the United States may be seen in operation at the Pennsylvania Steel Works, Harrisburg. It weighs thirteen tons.

—A man who sat upon a paper of carpet nails said they reminded him of the income tax.

—A spoiled child—the one that played with the kerosene can.

—A tubular steel manufactory is to be erected in Hudson, New York State.

—An Irish editor congratulates himself that "half the lies told about him ain't true."

—Charleston has but one church bell. All the rest were melted into cannon during the war.

—The women have got into over three hundred post offices so far.

—A skating rink at Cleveland is to be transformed into an opera house.

—Servant girls in Wyoming command seven dollars a week and the suffrage.

—Hail fell to the depth of four inches in Cambridge, Ohio, on Wednesday.

—Applications for patents are now made at the rate of over five hundred a week.

SECOND EDITION

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS.

The Fighting at Paris.

Fears of a Pestilence.

Illness of the Emperor.

Death of Sir J. W. F. Herschell.

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS.

Southern Baptist Convention.

The Philadelphia Public Buildings.

Important Western Lawsuits

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

FROM EUROPE.

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The Commander of Fort Vanvres.

LONDON, May 12.—A *Times* special despatch from Paris says Colonel Brunel has been appointed commander of Fort Vanvres. A series of batteries are prepared in the Arrondissement of the Pantheon.

Pestilence is Apprehended

in Paris.

The *Daily News'* despatch from Paris says the National Battalion is thinning out rapidly.

The Resignation of General Rossel

was caused by discouragements among the Communists.

Delescluze is unable to do much in consequence of ill-health, but, in a speech just delivered, expressed confidence in

The Future Freedom of France

and the success of the Commune.

The *Telegraph's* despatch from Versailles says the insurgents were unable to repair the damages done their works by the Versaillists, and will possibly attempt the defeat of the latter by an attack in strong force.

The Mayor of the town Issy has been arrested.

Floquet was arrested while on his way to Bordeaux, and was imprisoned.

Illness of the Emperor.

BERLIN, May 11.—Emperor William is slightly indisposed.

Spanish Financial Scheme.

MADRID, May 11.—The Constitutional Congress will meet to-morrow, and Moret will on Saturday submit a statement embodying a complete financial scheme, which provides for a great saving in the expenditures of the various departments of the Government.

BUENOS AYRES, April 14, via London, May 12.—Business is entirely suspended and the city to a great extent deserted. The Custom House and all the banks are closed.

Ravages of Yellow Fever

continue and apparently only cease for want of victims.

Death of an Eminent Savan.

LONDON, May 12.—Sir John Frederick William Herschel, only son of the great astronomer, himself an astronomer of world-wide repute, died this morning, aged 73.

The Fighting at Paris.

VERSAILLES, May 12.—The Government batteries maintain a terrific fire upon the ramparts of Paris and the fortifications still held by the insurgents.

This Morning's Quotations.

LIVERPOOL, May 12—10·30 A. M.—Cotton quiet and steady; uplands, 7⅝d.; Orleans, 7⅝d. Sales of to-day estimated at fully 10,000 bales. The sales of the week have been 78,000 bales, of which 13,000 were for export and 10,000 for speculation. Stock, 966,000 bales; American, 592,000 bales. Receipts of the week, 48,000 bales; American, 32,000; actual export, 22,000 bales. Sales of cotton on ship named at Charleston or Savannah, 7⅜d. for middling; do. at New Orleans at 7⅝d.

LONDON, May 12—11·30 A. M.—Consols 93⅝ for money and account. American securities firm. U. S. 5-20s of 1862, 90¾; of 1865, old, 90⅝; of 1867, 92½; 10-40s, 89⅜.

This Afternoon's Quotations.

LONDON, May 12—1·30 P. M.—American securities quiet and steady.

LIVERPOOL, May 12—1·30 P. M.—Receipts of wheat for three days, 15,000 quarters; American, 10,000. Flour, 27s. Corn, 34s for new. Pork declining.

FROM THE SOUTH.

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Southern Baptist Convention.

ST. LOUIS, May 12.—The Southern Baptist Convention met yesterday in the Third Baptist Church, several hundred delegates, representing the Southern States, being present. The proceedings consisted of an address of welcome by Rev. W. Pope Yeoman, pastor of the Baptist Church of this city, and the reading of reports of foreign, domestic, and Indian commissions.

Mr. Tarnell, of Georgia, was re-elected President, and E. Calvin Williams and Truman S. Sumner Secretaries.

Mr. Williams, of the Theological Seminary of Greenville, S. C., delivered the sermon.

Important Suit.

During the term of Thomas C. Fletcher as Governor of this State, he employed General John B. Gray to prosecute the claim of the State against the General Government for money expended in raising and equipping troops for service during the Rebellion. General Gray collected over six million dollars from the Government, and retained one and one-half per cent. as a fee for his services, amounting to $98,526. During Governor McClurg's term Attorney-General Wingate sued General Gray to recover this amount, on the ground that Governor Fletcher had no legal right to employ such agent, and, if he had, that General Gray had no authority to detain money belonging to the State as his fee. The case came up in the Circuit Court yesterday before Judge Lindy, and under instructions from the Court the jury returned a verdict for the State for the full amount claimed, with interest, making in all $113,157. An appeal to the Supreme Court will probably be taken.

FROM THE STATE.

The House Committee Agrees to Report the Bill to Abolish the Public Buildings Commission Negatively.

Special Despatch to the Evening Telegraph.

HARRISBURG, May 12.—The Committee of Municipal Corporations held a meeting last evening, and agreed to report negatively on the bill abolishing the Public Buildings Commission.

Mr. Harvey moved to strike out all after the enacting clause and insert the following:—That the act approved the fifth day of August, A. D. 1870, entitled An Act to provide for the erection of all the public buildings required to accommodate the courts, and for all municipal purposes in the city of Philadelphia, etc., shall be suspended in its operation for not less than six months from the date hereof, and that at the next general election the legally qualified voters of the city of Philadelphia shall vote on the question of retaining said commission in office, and at the said election the county commissioners of said city shall provide ballots inscribed on the outside, "Public Buildings Commission," and inside, "for the commission" and "against the commission" respectively; and when the said votes are legally counted, if it shall appear that a majority of votes have been voted for the commission, then the said commission shall be continued, and may proceed to erect public buildings as provided for in said act; and if the majority of votes so voted as aforesaid shall be against the commission, then the said commission shall be abolished, and thereupon cease to exercise the office and powers conferred upon it by the act to which this is a supplement, and any other commission heretofore created for the erection of public buildings in said city is hereby abolished.

Section 2, That the Councils of the said city of Philadelphia shall by appropriation provide for the payment of all just and lawful expenses heretofore incurred by the commission created by the act to which this is a supplement, and the said Councils shall within one year from the date of the declaration of said election, in case it shall be against the commission, proceed to provide suitable buildings for the Supreme Court and the courts of the city and county of Philadelphia, and for the public offices of the said city and county, provided that no loan shall be created for such purpose, but all expenses created for the erection and construction of said buildings shall be provided for by current taxation. This amendment of Harvey's was lost by a vote of 8 ayes to 10 noes.

The same proposition made in the Senate by Mr. Nagle was submitted by Mr. Miller to the committee, but as it was not accepted by the parties who were urging the bill, it was withdrawn without a vote.

A motion was then made by Mr. Quigley to report the Senate bill negatively, which was agreed to by a vote of 14 to 3. Those voting in favor of the bill were Harvey, White, and Miller. Those voting to report the bill negatively were Messrs. Parsons, Duffy, Wiley, Dumbell, Walker, Hagar, Lamon, Mooney, McGowan, Thompson, Quigley, Meek, Griffiths, and Albright. Absent or not voting, Messrs. Fleeger, Starr, Johnson. It is said that a new bill will be introduced.

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Terms Rejected by the Miners.

SCRANTON, May 12.—The miners have rejected the proposition of President Dickson, of the Delaware and Hudson Coal Company—93 cents per diamond car until June 1 and immediate resumption.

FROM NEW YORK.

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The International Yacht Race.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Franklin Osgood's new yacht Columbia will sail in a fortnight for England, to participate in the great international race.

Six Months Imprisonment for Murder.

Dorris Deekman, of Dutchkills, L. I., indicted for murdering her daughter by starvation, was yesterday allowed to plead guilty of manslaughter in the fourth degree, and was sentenced to six months imprisonment.

The Wife of Ex-Collector Bailey

lately joined him at Montevideo, and now shares his exile.

The Mace-Coburn Affair.

BUFFALO, May 12.—The Mace-Coburn fight is postponed to Friday, June 2, at Kansas City. Coburn's gang will be here at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Ship News.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Arrived, steamers Lafayette, from Havre, and Queen, from Liverpool.

FROM CALIFORNIA.

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Desperate Fight with Outlaws.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—On the 10th inst., Sheriffs Morse, of Contra Costa, and Harris, of Monterey, "corralled" a party of Spaniards in the Pacheco Mountains, east of Gilroy. One of the Spaniards, named Juan Sota, was of the party that murdered three Frenchmen in Suscal valley; another is charged with having committed a murder in Santa Cruz county. A desperate fight ensued, Sota firing five times, hitting Morse several times. Morse shot Sota dead and captured his companions.

FROM NEW JERSEY.

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Fire at New Brunswick.

NEW YORK, May 12.—N. H. Dadley & Co.'s pickle and fruit preserving establishment, at East New Brunswick, N. J., was burned by an incendiary fire last night. Loss, $30,000.

FROM WASHINGTON.

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Government Weather Report.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, May 12—10·30 A. M.—Synopsis for the past twenty-four hours:—Stations west of the Mississippi have not yet been heard from. The barometer has fallen greatly from the Upper Mississippi eastward to the Atlantic, and clear weather and light winds continue to prevail throughout that region, but the temperature has risen decidedly since midnight. The clouds have continued from the Lower Mississippi eastward to the Atlantic about as on Thursday morning, but it is now clearing away west of Alabama. The low pressure central on Thursday morning in Upper Florida has moved slowly northeastward into Eastern Georgia. Very heavy rains have fallen at Key West and in North and South Carolina, but these are now confined to North Carolina.

Probabilities.—It is probable that the rain in Carolina will extend slowly to the Middle Atlantic coast, and that the clear weather on the lakes and in the Eastern States will be succeeded by clouds this evening. Partially cloudy and clearing weather it probable for the Lower Mississippi.

Chicago Flour and Wheat Market.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

CHICAGO, May 12—9·30 A. M.—Wheat dull and lower; No. 2, $1·28½@1·28¾, cash and seller last half; $1·28@1·28¼ seller June. Corn dull; 54¾@55c. seller May; 54¾c., seller June; 56c. seller July.

	Receipts.	Ship'ts.		Receipts.	Ship'ts.
Flour, bbls.	3,000	5,000	Oats, bus....	23,000	37,000
Wheat, bus.	10,000	111,000	Rye, bus	2,000	36,000
Corn, bus..107,000		90,000	Barley, bus..	2,000	2,000

THIRD EDITION

THE TREATY OF WASHINGTON.

Consideration by the Senate.

The Naval School Examination.

Later from Europe.

Rebellion's Last Ditch.

Afternoon Cable Quotations.

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Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc. Etc., Etc.

FROM EUROPE.

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Victories Claimed by the Communists.

PARIS, May 12.—The Communists claim victories and deny the reports of successes for the Versaillists. Fort Vanvres was retaken by the Communists at the point of the bayonet.

There was a

Desperate Engagement

around Issy, and the Communists claim to have recaptured the Park of Issy.

The Versaillists are cutting trenches in front of the Maillot gate and

Concentrating Troops

in the Bois de Boulogne. There was a sharp fusillade about Fort Bicetre to-day.

Victor Schoelcher has been arrested.

LONDON, May 12.—The *Standard* of this evening has a despatch asserting that the **Communist Forces are only 12,000 Strong,** and that the Versailles army could go into Paris to-day if it would.

Afternoon Quotations.

LIVERPOOL, May 12—3·30 P. M.—Cotton—stock at sea, 339,000 bales, of which 210,000 are American. Markets at Manchester quiet.

FROM THE STATE.

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Coburn to Sue for His Stake.

ERIE, May 12.—It is reported that Coburn will not go to Kansas City, the place appointed for a renewal of the fight with Mace, and will sue the stakeholder for the recovery of his money.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

Senate.

HARRISBURG, May 12.—The following message was received from the Governor:—

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, May 12, 1871.—To the Senate and House of Representatives—Gentlemen:—The claims of a large portion of the citizens of the border counties of the State, for extraordinary losses arising from the late war, demand the dispassionate and serious consideration of the Legislature, and it is but just to a people who have been called upon to bear unequal burdens in our national deliverance that they should have the fullest exercise of the sovereign power of the Commonwealth to secure just restitution from the General Government. Most of these losses were suffered, because the State, in discharging the full measure of her duty in maintaining free government, patriotically and promptly transferred her own defensive troops to strengthen the shattered Federal armies, and our citizens thereby suffered for the general welfare. Leaving all abstract principles out of view, justice and fair dealing demand that proper restitution be made to our citizens by the General Government, and it is due to the claimants that the Legislature take such action in the matter as will secure a most careful adjudication of the losses, and clothe the officers of the State with the amplest power and authority to enforce their payment. While justice should be secured to all our citizens, the people of Chambersburg have been almost utterly crushed in their business operations, and their condition should hasten the generous action of the Legislature.

The blow struck at Chambersburg was a wound inflicted upon the Commonwealth, and it should be the pride as well as the pleasure of every patriotic citizen to sanction such action as will secure reasonable restitution to the citizens of that ill-fated town, as well as to others who suffered. I earnestly recommend that the Legislature in its wisdom shall adopt such measures as will provide the necessary means for adjudicating these claims, and pressing them on the National Government to an early and just settlement, should the Legislature approve this suggestion, it will afford me great pleasure to do everything in my power as Executive of the State to effect the desired result. And I suggest that it might be well to invoke the aid also of our Senators and Representatives in Congress. JOHN W. GEARY.

Mr. Connell introduced a bill supplementary to the Public Buildings act of August, 1870. It provides that the act of August 5, 1870, shall be suspended in its operation from the date hereof, and that at the next general election the voters of Philadelphia shall vote on the question of retaining the commission, and at the same election the County Commissioners of the city shall provide ballots inscribed on the outside "Public Buildings Commission and inside "For the commission" and "Against the commission" respectively; and if it shall be found on counting the votes that a majority have voted for the commission the commission shall be continued, but if a majority against then the commission shall not exercise any of its powers, until further action is taken by the Legislature; and any other commission heretofore created for the erection of public buildings in said city is abolished.

The second section requires that City Councils shall by appropriation provide for the payment of all just and lawful expenses heretofore incurred by the commission; and the Councils shall within one year from the date of the declaration of said election, in case it shall be against the commission, proceed to provide suitable buildings for the Supreme Court and the courts of the city and county, and for the public officers of the said city and county.

The General Appropriation bill was considered.

The provision for the salary of the Superintendent of the Soldiers' Orphans' Department and clerks was stricken out, and a substitute inserted, transferring all the duties of the superintendent to the Superintendent of Common Schools, who is authorized to employ two more clerks at fourteen hundred dollars each, provided that he shall first give bonds in twenty thousand dollars for the performance of his duties as Superintendent of Soldiers' Orphans.

For the addition to his duties he shall receive twelve hundred and fifty dollars a year in addition to his present salary.

The item in regard to the publication of the legislative proceedings was amended so as to allow the present contractors to go on with it next session until a new contract is made.

The price for widening the Journal was raised from two hundred dollars to three hundred dollars.

The pay of the Commissioners to Revise the Civil Code was raised from $5000 to $6000 for David Derrickson, and $6500 to W. McClay Hall.

A message was received from the Governor appointing William H. Jessup, of Susquehanna, as Major-General of the National Guards. Adjourned.

House.

The House met at 10 o'clock A. M.

Mr. Woolever moved a reconsideration of the vote yesterday, by which the bill required dealers in coal oil to apply Dr. Heiner's test under a fine of fifty dollars.

The motion, after debate, was agreed to.

A message from the Governor was received urging dispassionate and serious consideration of border county raid claims, to have them pressed upon the General Government. Adjourned till 3 P. M.

Mr. Duffy moved to amend by substituting that it shall not be lawful for any manufacturer, merchant, or dealer in coal oil or fluid, to sell or cause to be sold any coal oil or fluid which shall be in whole or part made of the products of petroleum, which by test shall not be less than one hundred and ten degrees Fahrenheit, the same to be determined by some well-defined instrument, under penalty of fifty dollars, one-half to go to the informer, the other half to county. Lost.

Mr. Stone moved its recommittal. Agreed to—yeas 46, nays 42.

The following reports were made from committees favorably:—Senate bill relating to unclaimed deposits in savings banks. Also favorably, Senate bill paying damages for military use of Jones' Hotel property.

Also favorably Senate bill releasing religious, educational, and charitable institutions from collateral inheritance tax.

Also as originating in committee, bill favoring Council of Harrisburg to make an appropriation to defray the expenses of Andrew Johnson and General Grant, who were extended the hospitalities of the city in 1866 at the Bolton House.

FROM WASHINGTON.

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Naval School Visitors.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The Navy Department has ordered the following board of visitors to attend the annual examination of the Naval School at Annapolis, Md.:—President of the Board, Vice-Admiral Stephen C. Rowan. Members—Commodore J. J. Almy, Medical Inspector T. Maccour, Pay Inspector A. H. Gilman, and Chief Engineer Stephen D. Hibbert.

Surgeon Kindlebarger is detached from the Navy Rendezvous at San Francisco and ordered to the Wachusett; Assistant Surgeon William G. Dixon, from the Naval Hospital at Philadelphia, and ordered to the Wachusett.

Consideration of the Treaty.

The Committee on Foreign Relations held an adjourned meeting at 10 o'clock to-day, continuing until noon. Assistant Secretary of State Davis was again before them to furnish explanations of the treaty.

The Senate

met at 12. Directly after prayer and the reading of the journal of Wednesday, on motion of Mr. Cameron the Senate went into executive session.

Official Copies of the Treaty.

The officers of the Senate this morning confidentially distributed among the hitherto unsupplied members of that body the officially-printed copies of the treaty.

The Publication of the Treaty—The Senate Indignant.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—In the Senate attention was called to the premature publication of the treaty, and there was a spirited debate on that subject. An investigation has been ordered.

Mr. Cameron stated that the Committee on Foreign Relations would not be ready to report the treaty till Monday at 11 o'clock.

The committee to investigate the premature publication of the treaty consists of Messrs. Carpenter, Conkling, Trumbull, Davis of Kentucky, and Sumner. Much indignation was expressed by some of the Senators at what they considered a violation of the privileges of the Senate.

Nomination Confirmed.

The Senate confirmed the nomination of Maxwell Woodhull, of the District of Columbia, as Assistant Secretary of Legation at London, in place of William Cheseborough, declined.

The Senate Adjourned

till Monday at 11 o'clock.

FROM THE WEST.

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Interesting Land Case.

CHICAGO, May 12.—At Desmoines, Iowa, yesterday, in the United States Court, the case of Striker against Miller was disposed of. It involved the title to and possession of the so-called Desmoines river lands. Miller was an occupant of some of these lands adjudged to belong to the Desmoines Navigation Company. Last winter he was forcibly ejected by the United States Marshal, and his home destroyed. He was brought before the Court yesterday and fined $500 for contempt of Court. It was ordered, however, that should he surrender the land within twenty days the fine was to be remitted, otherwise he was to be imprisoned until payment. The decision is of great importance, as there are several hundred persons whose cases are identical with Miller's.

Still Another Connection for the Pennsylvania Central.

TOLEDO, May 11.—The Trustees of the Toledo Railroad have signed a contract under which the road will be built from this city, via Tiffin, to Mansfield, where it will connect with and form part of the line of the Pennsylvania Central Road, which company iron, stock, and run it. The work will be completed within eighteen months.

Reformed Church Synod.

CINCINNATI, May 12.—The Synod of the Reformed Church, embracing delegates from Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky, and other States, will convene at Fairfield, Greene county, Ohio, May 17.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

Case of Lunacy.

Court of Common Pleas—Judge Pierce.

On motion of James W. M. Newlin, Esq., six of the jurors in the pending Griffen vs. Griffen divorce case, were impanelled as an inquest in the matter of Walter Booth, an alleged lunatic, on the application of his wife. The jury found Booth to be a lunatic without lucid intervals. The proceedings were interrupted by the lunatic from time to time, calling upon the witnesses to tell the truth and take care of their spiritual affairs. When the jurors were signing their names to the inquisition, the lunatic requested the court to have all the names in the United States rubbed out, and finally had to be removed by his keepers.

Civil Cases.

District Court, No. 1—Judge Hare.

Springer vs. Avondale. An action to recover mesne profits of premises in South Fourth street (not Broad street, as inadvertently stated yesterday). Verdict for plaintiff, $75.

District Court, No. 2—Judge Lynd.

In the case of White vs. McCollum et al., an action to recover damages for injuries sustained in falling through an open coal inlet in front of defendants' place of business, before reported, the jury rendered a verdict for plaintiff for $300, as to all the defendants, except John W. Clarkson, as to whom the verdict was for the defendant.

Charge of Fraud.

Court of Quarter Sessions—Judge Finletter.

This morning's session of this Court was taken up with the trial of Joseph Hoey upon the charge of obtaining goods from Wm. A. Barret by means of false pretenses. The allegation was that he obtained credit upon the statement that he owned four houses in the city, and had in his store goods worth $8560, which was not true. The defense answered that this was an honest mistake, and was subsequently corrected. On trial.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

EVENING TELEGRAPH OFFICE,
Friday, May 12, 1871.

Notwithstanding the flurry among the speculators in stocks and the demand for call loans, the offerings are largely in excess of the wants of borrowers, and heavy balances are lying idle. This is not an agreeable feature of the market to bank corporations, as it is likely to tell on the next dividend if the present dulness should continue, as it now promises, during the summer. The banks are offering currency on call and time at equal rates, which sufficiently indicates the view taken of the future status of the market. We quote at 5@6 per cent. on collaterals and good mercantile paper.

Gold is dull, as usual, and steady at 111⅛, without a single fluctuation so far.

Government bonds move slowly, and prices are the same as at the close last night.

At the Stock Board there was a diminished business, but prices vary but little. Sales of State war loan at 101½; City 6s, new bonds, at 103; and Lehigh gold loan at 91⅛.

Reading Railroad was steady at about 57; Pennsylvania sold at 61⅛; Lehigh Valley at 62; Oil Creek and Allegheny at 52; and Little Schuylkill at 45½.

In Canal shares there was a lively demand and a firm feeling in Lehigh, with sales at 35⅜@35½.

In the balance of the list we notice sales of Bank of Republic at 96; Manufacturers' do. at 30⅛; Central Transportation at 48⅞; and Second and Third Streets Railroad at 60. 74 was offered for Tenth and Eleventh Streets Railroad and 22⅛ for Hestonville.

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES.
Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 S. Third street.

FIRST BOARD.

$9100 City 6s, New.103	48 sh Lit Sch RR.. 45½
$2000 Leh gold L... 91⅛	100 sh Leh Nav St.. 35⅜
$1000 do......... 91¼	600 do.....s60. 35⅝
$23000 do......... 91¼	200 do.......... 35½
$2000 Leh V Con in. 98	100 do.....s60. 35⅜
$2000 Pa 6s W L....101½	17 sh Leh Val R.... 62
$1000 C & A m 6s,'89 93½	8 sh Manuf Bk... 30⅛
$1000 do........ 93⅝	50 sh O C & A R.. 52
$3000 do......... 93¾	26 sh Cent Trans... 48⅞
$1000 W Jersey R 7s.101	11 sh Reading R... 56⅞
$2000 Pa R con 6s.. 75¼	200 do.........56·94
$2100 Sch N 6s, 82.. 82	2000 do....b60. 57
$1000 N Penna 6s... 96	65 sh 2d & 3d St.. 60
30 sh Bank of Rep. 96	10 sh Far & M Bk.123¼
50 sh Penna R.... 61⅛	

SECOND BOARD.

$400 Sch N 6s 82.. 78	100 sh Hestonv'e.b60 22⅛
$15000 City 6s, New..103	100 do......... 22¼
$10000 City 6s, Old...103	200 sh Reading R... 57
$10000 Phil & E 7s... 91	1000 do... .b60. 57
$1000 Pa 6s. cp.....102	6 sh Penna R.... 61⅛
$1000 Pa R gen mt.. 95⅛	200 do......... 61¼
$1000 Pa R 6s reg... 93¾	200 do.....s60. 61
100 sh Cam & Am..128¾	50 do... allot. 61
200 do.....b30.129	200 sh Leh N...b30 35½
11 do.........129	100 do......... 35⅜
$20 do.....b20.129	100 sh Leh V R.... 61¾

MESSRS. DE HAVEN & BROTHER, No. 40 S. Third street, Philadelphia, report the following quotations:—U. S. 6s of 1881, 116⅞@117; do. 1862, 110⅞@111; do. 1864, 110⅝@111; do. 1865, 110⅝@111; do. 1865, new, 113@113⅛; do. 1867, do. 113⅛@113¾; do. 1868, do. 113⅛@113⅜; 10-40s, 109⅞@109⅝. U. S. 30 Year 6 per cent. Currency, 115⅛@115¼; Gold, 111⅛@111¼; Silver, 106⅛@108; Union Pacific Railroad 1st Mort. Bonds, 93¾@94¼; Central Pacific Railroad, 101⅞@102⅛; Union Pacific Land Grant Bonds, 83¾@84¾.

MESSRS. WILLIAM PAINTER & CO., No. 36 S. Third street, report the following quotations:—U. S. 6s of 1881, 116⅞@117; 5-20s of 1862, 110⅞@111; do. 1864, 110⅞@111; do. 1865, 110⅞@111; do., July, 1865, 113⅛@113⅜; do., July, 1867, 113⅛@113⅜; do. July, 1868, 113⅛@113⅜; 10-40s, 109⅞@109⅝. U. S. Pacific R. R. Currency 6s, 115⅛@115¼. Gold, 111⅛@111¼.

NARR & LADNER, Brokers, report this morning gold quotations as follows:—

10·00 A. M........111⅛	12·13 P. M.........111⅛
10·40 " 111⅛	12·14 " 111⅛
10·41 " 111¼	12·15 " 111⅛
12·00 M..........111⅛	

Philadelphia Trade Report.

FRIDAY, May 12.—There is a firm feeling in the Flour market, and more demand, particularly for good spring wheat families, though the volume of business is light. About 900 barrels changed hands, including superfine at $5·25@5·75; extras at $5·75@6; Wisconsin and Minnesota extra family at $6·75@7·25; Pennsylvania do. do. at $6·50@6·75; Indiana and Ohio do. do. at $7@7·75, and high grades at $8@8·50. Rye Flour may now be quoted at $5·75@6. In Corn Meal no sales were reported.

The tone of the Wheat market is strong, and there to a fair demand. Sales of 1000 bushels Indiana red at $1·59, and 4800 bushels Ohio do. at $1·57@1·57½. Rye sells slowly at $1·18@1·20 for Pennsylvania. Corn is quiet; sales of 1500 bushels at 77@78c. for yellow and 72@75c. for Western mixed. Oats are steady and dull; sales of Pennsylvania and Western at 63@65c. In Barley and Malt no sales were reported.

Bark is in better demand, and we notice sales of No. 1 Quercitron at $30 per ton.

Seeds—Cloverseed moves slowly, and is nominal at 9c. For Timothy it is impossible to give reliable quotations. Flaxseed ranges from $2·10@2·25.

Whisky is firm at 93c. for Western iron-bound.

LATEST SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA................MAY 12

STATE OF THERMOMETER AT THE EVENING TELEGRAPH OFFICE.

8 A. M.........59 | 11 A. M.......70 | 2 P. M.......74

SUN RISES........... 4·48 MOON SETS............ 1·49
SUN SETS............ 7·5 HIGH WATER........ 8·13

(By Cable.)

LONDON, May 12.—Ship Agnes Campbell, at Sligo from Boston, reports damage in a hurricane.

Steamships Virginia, Europa, and Trojan have arrived out.

Also, mail steamer Tamar, from Aspinwall.

CLEARED THIS MORNING.

Steamer Tacony, Nichols, New York, W. M. Baird & Co.
Steamer S. F. Phelps, Brown, New York, do.
Steamer Frank, Pierce, New York, do.
Steamer Ann Eliza, Richards, New York, W. P. Clyde & Co.
Brig L. L. Wadsworth, Shackford, Port Spain, Souder & Adams.
Tug Joe Johnson, Ingraham, Baltimore, with a tow of barges, W. P. Clyde & Co.
Tug Fairy Queen, Wilson, Baltimore, with a tow of barges, W. P. Clyde & Co.

ARRIVED THIS MORNING.

Steamer Bristol, Wallace, 24 hours from New York, with mdse. to W. P. Clyde & Co.

N. G. bark Victoria, Plessentem, 197 days from Yeisk, with wool to J. & J. Dobson—vessel to L. Westergaard & Co. The Victoria was ashore on Pea Patch, but came off without damage.

Br. barkentine John Williamson, Young, 55 days from Messina, with fruit and brimstone to Isaac Jeanes & Co.—vessel to L. Westergaard & Co.

Schr Addie Ryerson, Houghton, 12 days from St. Andrews, N. B., with iron, etc., to Morris, Wheeler & Co.

Schr Tantamount, Davis, 8 days from Calais, Me., with laths and pickets to J. W. Gaskill & Sons—vessel to Lennox & Burgess.

Schr John S. Merrill, Wicks, from New York, with salt to Wm. Bumm & Son.

Schr T. E. French, Doughty, from Leachville, N. C., with shingles to H. Croskey & Co.

Schr Harvester, Russell, from Rappahannock River, with ties.

Schr John Lank, Kemp, from Choptank River, with spokes.

Schr Adeline B., Carlisle, from Morris River, with iron.

Schr D. & E. Kelley, Kelley, from Malden, with granite.

Schr Mary and Caroline, Fowler, 1 day from Leipsic, Del.

Schr George H. Bent, Smith, from Boston.

Schr C. E. Jackson, Babcock, from Wareham.

Tug Fairy Queen, Wilson, from Baltimore, with a tow of barges to W. P. Clyde & Co.

Tug Joe Johnson, Ingraham, from Baltimore, with a tow of barges to W. P. Clyde & Co.

Tug Thos. Jefferson, Allen, from Havre-de-Grace, with a tow of barges to W. P. Clyde & Co.

Tug Chesapeake, Merrihew, from Havre-de-Grace, with a tow of barges to W. P. Clyde & Co.

MEMORANDA.

Steamer Yazoo, Catharine, from New Orleans for Philadelphia, sailed from Havana 5 P. M. 10th inst.

Correspondence of The Evening Telegraph.

EASTON & McMAHON'S BULLETIN.

NEW YORK OFFICE, May 11.—11 barges leave in tow to-night, for Baltimore, light.

James McMahon, with iron, for Philadelphia.

Ella Saylor, with marble, do.

BALTIMORE BRANCH OFFICE, May 11.—The following barges leave in tow to-night, eastward:—C. McWilliams, M. M. Siver, M. E. Hannigan, W. T. Skinner, W. B. Shaw, W. H. Talmage, L. Newkumet, Flying Fish, Camilla, and B. McWilliams, all with coal, for New York.

Honest Abe, with coal, for Bridgeton.

The tow reported as having left last evening did not leave until this morning.

PHILADELPHIA BRANCH OFFICE, May 12.—*Weather.*—May 11—Wind hauled South, fresh, 5 P. M.; 6 P. M., wind hauled to S. W. Barometer:—10 P. M., barometer, 30 5-40, cloudless sky. 4 A. M., barometer receded to 30 2-20; a beautiful morn (12th May); little smoky. L. S. C.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

HAVRE-DE-GRACE, May 12.—The following boats leave in tow to-day:—

D. B. Clough and Lizzie, with lumber to Patterson & Lippincott.

Pennsylvania Coal Co., No. 3, with lumber to Taylor & Betts.

Pennsylvania Coal Co., No. 4, with lumber, for Wilmington, Del.

Friendship, with coal to J. R. White & Son.

Nannie and Maggie, with lumber to Hays & Ellis.

Lizzie, with grain to Hoffman & Kennedy.

Carrie, with lumber to Craig & Blanchard.

J. Richardson, with coal to order. J. H.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

EDITORIAL OPINIONS OF THE LEADING JOURNALS UPON CURRENT TOPICS—COMPILED EVERY DAY FOR THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

OUR ANNUAL SCOLDING.

From the N. Y. Tribune.

The time of the anniversaries is upon us, and once more Mr. Wendell Phillips comes down with his bundle of epigrams to play at reform. In his last speech he announced as the fruit of his recent ponderings that among the evils of the day were newspapers, and accounted for their number by the fact that there are more men who can write than who can think. This is smart, for Mr. Phillips never says anything which is not smart. It is so much easier to talk than it is to think that perhaps it would be unfair to expect an ease-loving rhetorician to give himself the trouble to think before he speaks. If Mr. Phillips ever pays to his audiences the compliment of a preliminary thought of his oration, it is devoted not to what he is going to say, but to how he is going to say it—which is as much easier as it is easier to dress a child than to rear one. But he is not to blame if his audiences like what he gives them. They are gently startled, but never shocked, by the sheet-iron thunder and rosin lightning of his eloquence, and they go away charmed with their evening's entertainment, and thinking no more about the marrow of the subject discussed than Mr. Phillips does. Then the newspapers report the best things he said, and the public reads and smiles, and an audience is ready for the next time. If the journals ceased to notice him he would soon be left as lonely as St. Simeon of the Pillar. And yet he speaks ill of the bridge that carries him over—he insinuates that it is a *pons asinorum*. We pardon and advertise him as of old. He really does very little harm; he gives his hearers a good evening's amusement and a better lesson in oratory than they could ever get from that myth of recent invention, Delsarte.

There is no speaker before the public who has so comfortable a sense of irresponsibility. He cares no more for what he said yesterday than *The Daily Blatherskite*. He is a man of purity and integrity; he could not be frightened or bribed by any possible threats or promises; but he cannot resist an epigram, and he yields more readily than weaker men to the temptation of a metaphor. He values facts only in proportion to their picturesqueness, and when they fail he makes better ones for himself. The Lincoln whose loss he yesterday deplored, when living he in turn denounced as a slave-hound or pitied as an imbecile, as suited the graceful balance of his phrase. Some time ago, in abusing the American mob, he contrasted it with Paris held in the iron grasp of an invincible despotism. But afterwards, when the street gamins had kicked the dynasty out of France, he substituted the Duke of Wellington for Napoleon and Birmingham for Paris, and the speech was just as good as ever.

He appears in these later years to be peppering his *entrees* rather more than of old. He is a pretty good peace man and humanitarian in a general way, but just now he wants the New York mob to hang a millionaire or two, and General Grant to make a crimson comment on the Ku-klux bill in the South. His suggestions as to the proper way to carry out this salutary law are, as might be expected, very original and dramatic. He wishes the President to hang, not the obscure scoundrels who have committed outrages, but a few wealthy and respectable citizens who have not, arguing, very justly, that this would make a great sensation! Dr. Holmes informs us of certain creatures "who feed on Stilton till they turn to cheese." Is it possible that Mr. Phillips has stood so long in contemplation before the moral beauty of General Butler's life and conversation that he has been inspired with the rash ambition to appropriate his style?

AN EVENT EXTRAORDINARY.

From the N. Y. Sun.

Something is about to happen which never happened before. That great and good man Horace Greeley is to start for Texas. He has lived a great many years, and has been to a great many places—hither and thither, to and fro, up and down—but he has never before started for Texas.

Undoubtedly there have been good reasons for Mr. Greeley's not going to Texas. Formerly the climate, however salubrious in itself, would not have been healthful for him. He would have found it altogether too hot even in the coldest weather. Anxious as he has always been to increase horticultural productions, there would have been something hanging on a tree down there which would not have comported with his ideas of what ought to be on trees.

The fact that Mr. Greeley can now go to Texas safely shows that he has not lived altogether in vain. The men who were at one time ready to kill him because they feared that he would do something to abolish slavery, welcome him with open arms now that he and his friends have succeeded in abolishing slavery. This is a new illustration of the deference which mankind pay to success.

Mr. Greeley goes to Texas to deliver the annual address before the State Agricultural Society. People who suppose that he has already told in his book all that he knows about farming are mistaken. That book was made up of articles in the *Tribune*, and Mr. Greeley never tells all that he knows in anything which he writes for the *Tribune*. He is one of the funniest men in conversation in the world. He has often been exhorted to put his jokes into the *Tribune*, but he refrains. He thinks one funny paper in New York is enough, and he delights in reading the *Sun*. He has gained seventeen pounds and eight ounces in flesh since he became one of our constant readers.

It has been suggested that Mr. Greeley will be nominated for President while in Texas; but any open demonstration of that kind now would be premature, and would increase the hostility already existing between him and General Grant.

Another distinguished editor recently made a trip down toward Texas as far as the blue grass region, and bought a famous colt. Whether Mr. Greeley has in contemplation to purchase any stock in Texas we are not informed. We believe that State is not remarkable for any superiority in its horses. It is said, however, to produce the greatest jackasses in the world. The rumored dissatisfaction with Mr. Whitelaw Reid in the *Tribune* establishment has given rise to the report that Mr. Greeley has a secondary object in attending the State Fair of Texas, and that it is to select one of these eccentric animal productions to take Mr. Reid's place as managing editor. Whatever his purposes may be, we bespeak for him wherever he goes that grand and cordial reception which should always await a great and good man. That protection for domestic industry which it may be supposed he will advocate in his address, we desire to see everywhere extended over him.

THE BATTLE IN THE WEST.

From the N. Y. World.

Once more the placid waters of Erie (we mean the limited lake and not the unlimited stock) are vexed with rumors of approaching strife. There are those, perchance, among us from whose memories hath not yet wholly faded that famous tale of an elder day which embalms the valor of American sailors in a contest which humbled the red-cross flag within sight of the Canadian shores. But the battle whereof Erie now tremblingly awaits the awful shock is a battle by land and not by water. Neither the sunburst of Erin nor the stars and stripes waved for war over the vessels which Wednesday night steamed forth upon the bosom of the great inland sea. To use, with a slight modification, the prophetic words spoken by King Arthur to Sir Bedivere,

"Far other is this battle in the West
Whereto we move than when we strove in youth,
And thrust John Bull from the Canadian wall
And shook him thro' the North."

Many an "eerie sight" has Erie seen, from the days in which the heroic Perry bore forth the flag of the young republic to contend with the veterans of Nelson to these in which James Fisk, Jr., has contrived to make his

"Name and glory cling
To her high places like a golden cloud
Forever."

But the spectacle which her waters upbore to the pensive moon precluded, in all human probability, a conflict in which the elements of battle and of bet, of valor as fierce as that of the vikings of Perry, and of financiering as audacious as that of the Rothschild of opera bouffe, will be combined to give the sporting world assurance of a man.

If any ghosts of the Six Nations haunt those shores, once the happy hunting-grounds of their dusky race, they were in ease to see full many

"A dusky barge,
Dark as a funeral scarf from stem to stern,
Beneath them; and descending they were ware
That all the decks were dense with stately forms."

It is a curious and possibly a not wholly uninstructive fact that we inherit our ancient British love for what our fathers styled the "manly art of self-defense" from the highly classical age of Queen Anne. Neither the naked Picts, from whom, as Mr. Ireland tells us, Prince Vortigern's grandfather contrived to win a painted waistcoat, nor the bearded, beer-drinking, skull-smiting sons of Scandinavia, nor the solid, sturdy Saxons, knew any more or practised any more of pugilism than the aborigines of America. Broughton and Figg, its earliest authentic masters, seem to have been developed under the influence of classical studies for the delight of an aristocracy trained to believe in Virgil and in Homer more devoutly than in St. John and St. Matthew. The boxers of that Augustan period did not indeed absolutely despise the economical aspects of their profession. They had their backers, they laid their money, and they pocketed their proceeds. But the light of chivalry had not yet wholly faded from the world. As Keats puts it,

"Fair plumes were dancing in the eye"

even of cock-fighting peers and of wrestling bumpkins; and there fell upon the sawdust and the ring, as it were, a

"Harmless glamour of the field"

which half redeemed the dull plebeian poundings of the athlete into a vague reminiscence of the old romantic close of night with knight "for God and for the ladies!"

All this has vanished now. Doubtless the original prize-fighting of old England was a compact of mingled good and ill. So, too, for the matter of that, was the tourney of the feudal times.

"In the mist
Was many a noble deed, many a base
And chance, and craft, and strength, in single fights."

But in our degenerate days battles such as that of Erie have become the merest matters of business. Far without the charmed inner circle of the combatants and their friends there extends indeed a huge penumbra of the average population among whom the merits of the champions are considered and the result of their conflict is weighed in a spirit not wholly alien from the ancient battle ardor. We suspect that if the truth were told there are to be found even among the gentler sex and in the serene air of fashion's own heaven not a few tender-hearted creatures who would faint at the sight of a friendly set-to with the gloves, yet who will snatch a kind of fearful joy from the story of a desperate trial in the ring, under the hallucination that it really sets forth a manly encounter of man with man for the proving of his manhood.

But it is not of these that the boxers are thinking when they go forth to box, nor for the love and praise of these that they contend. The often quoted remark of Buffon that "the horse is a noble animal," takes a new life from every well-contested race; for while it is perfectly clear that the racers can take no possible interest in the conflict, save in the exercise to which it calls them of their utmost powers, it is not less clear that they do take such an interest in it. But the human combatants in such a battle in the West as was to have been waged yesterday, are nerved to energy and made tough to endure by the same ignoble motives as those which kindle the "heathen Chinee" to master the unfamiliar mysteries of poker, or make the average Republican politician swift and skilful to flatter out the foibles of President Grant.

OUR MAY MEETINGS.

From the N. Y. Times.

It would be difficult to imagine a more inopportune commentary upon the neatly constructed theories of the May meetings than the results of Tuesday's riots at Scranton. Here in New York we have the Reform League inviting capital and labor "to meet at once on equal terms, and, acknowledging each other's rights, to arrange their relations on the basis of justice and a fair division of the common profits." Just about the same time as this panacea for the great social difficulty of the time was being made public, we had the spectacle in Pennsylvania of workmen not only refusing to recognize any reasonable compromise with capital, but resisting by violence the assertion of the natural rights of brother laborers. Then, again, comes the Universal Peace Union, with its barren truisms that "life is an inalienable right," and that "deadly force is antagonistic to peace," while at home and abroad men are striving after some indefinite possibilities, to which life is held entirely subordinate, and in whose attainment "deadly force" is counted a perfectly legitimate auxiliary. Still again, the Woman Suffrage Association presents us with the very confident declaration that "in every relation of life in which men and women co operate, the result is beneficial to both," at the very moment when the news comes to hand that the wives of the Scranton miners have been foremost in the work of brutal assault and murder. It is, doubtless, a misfortune, as Mr. Wendell Phillips puts it, that "there are so many men who can write and so few who can think," but considering the existing necessities of society, it is, perhaps, a still greater misfortune that there are so many men who can speak and so few who can act.

Can any man reasonably expect capital and labor to meet on equal terms, and calmly discuss their mutual rights, before either of them has come to realize the most elementary obligations to each other? Admit that capital deserves all the opprobrious epithets with which Mr. Phillips so liberally bespatters it, has the orator no condemnation for labor that shows itself within its own ranks equally arrogant, cruel, and intolerant? The relation between the two great factors of social progress is not founded upon a denial of eternal principles of justice, like that which existed between slaveholder and slave. It is one which calls for adjustment, not for abolition, and the man or the party that seeks to intensify existing causes of division is contributing to social chaos instead of social reconstruction. There can be no particular harm in the ladies and gentlemen of the Reform League, the Suffrage Convention, or the Peace Association meeting once a year, and edifying each other with resolutions of high import and speeches of incisive smartness. But there is a great deal of harm involved in riding their favorite hobby with a complacent disregard of existing facts, and in leading a good many well-meaning people to believe that the world can be reformed by resolutions.

Here, at our very doors, is a body of men whom the promptings of demagogues can inflame to acts of violence and murder. That is surely a fact as lamentable as the tyranny of corporations and the idleness of Congressmen. It will be a long time before our social reformers can convince the railroad companies and the mining operators that the blood of the three laborers murdered at Scranton rests upon their heads. Suppose they should adopt the more practical method of bringing the men to see that the reconciliation of capital and labor is impossible, while acts like these can be done in the name of working men. It is of no use to stand on the hill-tops and shout about the social millennium that will one day come, unless men show the sincerity of their belief by descending into the toil and struggle of daily life, and helping to bring it about. We hear many noble-minded women complain of want of fitting work in a worthy sphere. Has the Suffrage Convention no womanly hearts and persuasive tongues to aid in the elevation of their sisters of Pennsylvania, who unsexed themselves on Tuesday last, and became more pitiless and cruel than the men who cheered them on? Those in want of a plausible argument against the timeliness of womanhood suffrage may plead that the mass of ignorant women are capable of worse deeds, and more susceptible to evil influences, than the mass of ignorant men. They may point to the doings of the viragoes of Scranton as proof of such a statement, just as the disbeliever in the possibility of a reasonable compromise between capital and labor may appeal to the moral afforded by the same events. The Leaguers and the apostles of the suffrage need not abandon their general theories before any such exceptions, but they should set to work and prove that the exceptions are not vital by showing that they can be removed. The ladies and gentlemen of the May anniversaries must guard against the delusion that all the world has attained the same level of intelligence and moral culture as themselves. Theories that may be strictly applicable to the members of an appreciative audience may be found totally unsuited to the mass of people out-of-doors. Now that the reformers understand perfectly well what they severally want, suppose they should, one and all, set about showing a capability for raising the substratum of society to a level where rights and duties would be harmonized. A little honest missionary work would do society much good, and the members of all the conventions no harm.

THE RIGHT OF THE CLERGY TO GO TO THE THEATRE.

From Theodore Tilton's Golden Age.

Kate Field, a child of the theatre, though she never treads the stage save as a lecturer, felicitates her readers in the *Tribune* on the Rev. Robert Collyer's brave sermon in defense of the drama, and on his taking his family to a theatrical performance. The clergyman's practice is good; his reasons for it are sound; the prejudice against the drama and its representation is narrow and unjust; and the brilliant lady's joyful mood of mind is pardonably jubilant and femininely warrantable. Few ministers go to the theatre, and few actors go to church; but if each class were to make themselves more familiar with the best labors of the other there would be less misunderstanding between two of the most influential of professions.

The clerical rage against the theatre was originated by Jeremy Collier's keen and biting book on "The Immorality of the Stage," written in England during the universal laxity of morals which immediately followed the restoration of the Stuarts. This snappish little work had a great popularity, which in some respects it deserved, for it was written in sturdy, enjoyable, and Bunyan-like English. Its first sentence opened the vein which it followed to the end. "Being convinced," says the author, "that nothing has gone further in debauching the age than the stage-poets and the play-house, I thought I could not employ my time better than in writing against them." Accordingly he smote them hip and thigh. His argument exhibits a hot Gospel bitterness of feeling, a Puritanical narrowness of judgment, and a curious insensibility to the function of dramatic poetry; but, at the same time, he coined and put into currency many wholesome criticisms of popular plays, pointing out objectionable passages, and furnishing a catalogue of hundreds of stains and blemishes such as, for the most part, have since passed into the Index Expurgatorius. One of the arguments, not of Jeremy Collier's essay, but of his time, against the theatre, was stated in a sermon preached at Paul's Cross, as follows:—"The cause of plagues is sin, if you look to it well; and the cause of sin are plays; therefore the cause of plagues are plays:"—a passage in which the logic is as unique as the grammar. It takes only the span of one human life to measure back from our day to 1792, when (according to Wilkinson's Wandering Patentee), an English clergyman, in a sermon at Kingston-upon-Hull, said:—"No player, or any of his children, ought to be entitled to a Christian burial, or even to lie in a churchyard. Not one of them can be saved. And those who enter the play-house are equally certain with the players of eternal damnation." On reading this passage, we see a clerical temper which survives and flourishes in the equal bigotry of the Rev. Mr. Sabine, who refused to bury the veteran actor, George Hollend, but sent him to "the little church around the corner." Now the onslaught of the preachers upon the players has continued too long. It is high time to call off the combatants. We hereby hoist a flag of truce.

The fact that the Rev. Robert Collyer and his family go to the theatre—and to a theatre in Chicago, too!—starts the question why should not other clergymen and their families do the like in other cities? For instance, why should not the Rev. Dr. Blagden of the old South, in Boston, occasionally ease the overstrain of orthodoxy on his learned mind by occasionally visiting "Selwyn's" or "The Globe?" Why should not the Rev. Dr. Thompson, of New York, who so happily vindicated President Lincoln's attendance at the theatre, follow the example which he approved in others by going himself occasionally either to smile under Wallack or to weep under Booth? Why should not the Rev. Dr. Newman, the Methodist chaplain to President Grant, take his anxious-minded and much perplexed master once or twice in the season to "The National," during some engagement say of Davenport in "Hamlet," or of Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle?" We ask these questions because these clergymen are human creatures like their much-toiling brother of the same craft in Chicago, and they have as much need of relaxation as he. Indeed, not to mention any names, we have ourselves had the honor of accompanying to the theatre two or three of the most notable clergymen and theological professors in the United States, and we can bear witness to their uncommonly intelligent, and yet at the same time "childlike and bland," enjoyment of the performance. But why should so refreshing a fountain be quaffed by so few—so very few—clerical lips? Why should not all players go to church, or at least why should not all preachers go to the theatre?

Let us quote a couple of paragraphs from Miss Field:—"Wise old Dr. Johnson said: I am a great friend of these public amusements. I believe they keep people from vice rather than lead them on to it. Dr. Paley, whose Natural Theology and books of Christian evidence are still printed and circulated by religious tract and book societies, was so fond of going to the play that he would walk ten or twelve miles into London, and go without his dinner for the sake of attending the theatre. In 1784, when the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church were sitting in Edinburgh, Mrs. Siddons went there to act, and that grave and reverend body adjourned an hour earlier than usual in order to witness the performance of this transcendent genius. This body did wisely, for the *Quarterly Review* will observe that in those towns where no public amusements have been permitted, public morals have always sunk to a lower ebb than in any other." The above instances tell well for Miss Field's argument and for Mr. Collyer's example. If any one is inclined to doubt the authenticity of the story concerning the Scotch clergy and Mrs. Siddons, let us corroborate it by transcribing a sentence on which our eye lately fell in casually turning over the pages of Dr. Doran, namely:—"Fancy the General Assembly of the Kirk being obliged to arrange their meetings with reference to Mrs. Siddons acting—as the younger members followed the artist as Bossuet used to follow contemporary actors, to study elocution."

Now we want a reformation of religious sentiment on the subject of dramatic amusements. Martin Luther, who was a reformer by his very nature, would, if he were now alive, attempt to reform his clerical brethren as the Rev. Robert Collyer is doing, and would similarly send them, with their families, to the theatre. Luther wrote in favor of plays—particularly of comedies, for he had a need of much laughter. He said also that the theatre was useful to warn young men against profligate women, and to inculcate marriage—a luxury which the Catholic Church denied to its nuns and priests. We want a little Luther-like rough handling of the Church for its superciliousness and bigotry concerning the theatre. The Rev. Dr. Bellows attempted to do some such work years ago. But after he struck one blow, we never heard of his striking another. Now, however, we have a minister in Chicago who was born to the anvil, and we expect to hear again and often the echo of his conquering sledge.

Let us say that the fair criticisms which just men may make against the immoral tendency of the theatre, as the theatre is sometimes administered, receive our heartiest sympathy. Indeed, farther than this, *The Golden Age* proposes to be unsparing in its denunciations of the vile tendencies and the indecent exhibitions to which, in some theatres, the drama has been degraded. We contemplate with abhorrence and disgust the degeneracy of the drama. But the drama itself, undegenerated, uncorrupt, and undegraded, is one of the noblest monuments of modern civilization—one of the noblest embodiments of human genius—and one of the most powerful instrumentalities for the culture of society. The abuse of the theatre we deplore and condemn; the theatre itself we count as the ruby—beautiful, precious, and royal.

We vindicate the stage. Dramatic representation is as old as the world. It existed at the beginning, and will continue to the end, of civilization. It is one of the fundamental, natural, and (to this extent) divinely ordained methods of expressing the thoughts and feelings of the mind and heart. It is one of the great, noble, and subtle arts by which human beings convey and receive psychological meanings and sympathetic impressions. Speech, as fashioned into poetry or oratory, is another of these vehicles. Music, whether of instrument or song, and whether with or without words, is another. Art, whether painting or sculpture or architecture, or all combined, is another. Now art may either be fleshly and Pompeian, or it may be ecclesiastical and devout; it may strip the human figure nude in order to please a lascivious eye, or it may portray the human face divine (together with the human form not less divine), for the pure purpose of embodying the ideal beauty of perfected humanity, or to image forth the angelic creatures with whom the poets, sacred and profane, have peopled men's fancies in all ages of the world. Accordingly the pictures in any famous gallery of Europe run through the whole gamut of human passion, from vice to virtue. Now if at any particular time the tendency of a majority of artists happens to be grovelling and earthy, and their pictures rank below the average morality of society—shall we on this account abolish art, interdict chisel and brush, and blind the eyes to color and form? Songs may be pious and pure, or they may be amorous and foul. The same lips, the same instruments, the same rhythm and measure may, with slight modifications, be made to interchange from grave to gay—from religious to bacchanal. But because there may be a fashion of frivolity or indecorum or obscenity in the songs of the people, or of such persons as frequent haunts of gross minstrelsy—shall we on this account hush the voice of music in the world, forbidding the lark to warble, the human voice to carol, and the churchly organ to sound? Speech can be put to good uses or bad; its utterance may be for the right or the wrong; its argument may be for liberty or slavery. But because three quarters of all the speeches at Albany or Washington may possibly be of bad political or moral tone (which is often the case), shall we on that account make a law against the tongue, take away the forum from the market-place, abolish the halls of legislative debate, carry off the desk of the lyceum, and remove the pulpit from the church?

In the same way, the theatre has almost illimitable capability for good or evil. It may teach the most pathetic lessons of self-sacrifice, honor, fidelity, truthfulness, heroism—every shining trait of noble mind; or it may abuse its opportunity by basely pandering to a low and depraved taste, exciting the basilar passions, inflaming the blood, and engendering crime. Of the theatre nothing too strong can be said, either in praise or blame, according as it does well or ill. But because the theatres of any one time or nation, or of any one city or precinct, surrender the high function of art, and minister instead to the salacious desires of the populace, exhibiting as the drama such spectacles as would make the great dramatists curse the vicious usurpers of their honorable art—is this a reason why the theatre should be annihilated from human society, and tragedy never more be written, or comedy never more be played?

Immoral plays furnish no better argument against the drama than immoral speeches do against oratory, or immoral songs do against music, or immoral pictures do against art. And that is the whole question.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

☞ OFFICE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY,

PHILADELPHIA, May 1, 1871.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders of this Company that they will have the privilege of subscribing for New Stock at par in the proportion of one share for every six as registered in their name, April 30, 1871.

Holders of less than six Shares will be entitled to subscribe for a full share, and those holding more than a multiple of six Shares will be entitled to an additional Share.

Subscription will be received and the first instalment of Fifty per centum will be payable between the 22d day of May and 22d day of June, 1871. Second instalment of Fifty per centum will be payable between the 22d day of November and 22d day of December, 1871. If Stockholders prefer, the whole amount can be paid at the time of subscription.

No subscription will be received after June 22, 1871. THOMAS T. FIRTH,

5 1 3w Treasurer.

☞ PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY, TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT.

PHILADELPHIA, May 2, 1871.

The Board of Directors have this day declared a semi-annual dividend of FIVE PER CENT. on the capital stock of the Company, clear of National and State taxes, payable in cash, on and after May 30, 1871.

Blank powers of attorney for collecting dividends can be had at the office of the company.

The office will be open at 8 A. M., and close at 3 P. M., from May 30 to June 2, for the payment of dividends, and after that date from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. THOMAS T. FIRTH,

5 2 2m Treasurer.

☞ CAMDEN AND AMBOY RAILROAD AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.

TRENTON, April 10, 1871.

NOTICE.—The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the CAMDEN AND AMBOY RAILROAD AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY will be held at TRENTON, May 10, at 12 o'clock, M., at the Company's office, for the election of seven Directors to serve for the ensuing year.

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☞ THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the CLARION RIVER AND SPRING CREEK OIL COMPANY will be held at Horticultural Hall, on WEDNESDAY EVENING, the 24th instant, at 8 o'clock P. M. 5 10 12t

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LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.
Estate of SARAH ANN THOMAS, deceased.
The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle, and adjust the account of WILLIAM C. FLANIGEN, Administrator d. b. n. of SARAH ANN THOMAS, deceased, being of all the assets of said estate which come into his hands, consisting of proceeds of sale of certain real estate sold under proceedings in partition by order of said Court, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his appointment on TUESDAY, the 16th day of May, 1871, at 3 o'clock P.M., at the Office of JOHN P. O'NEILL, No. 136 S. SIXTH Street, in the city of Philadelphia. 5 3 10 12 15

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NEWS SUMMARY.

City Affairs.

—The Caledonian Club met again last night for the purpose of taking measures to celebrate the centenary of Sir Walter Scott, which occurs on Aug. 15. A large committee, which will include delegates from all the professions, was appointed to devise appropriate measures for the celebration.

—Michael C. Mingle and James Cochrane, two river pirates, have been held in bail by Alderman Kerr.

—Bernard Shannon is in prison for burglary at the house of Ephraim Coon, No. 1718 Girard avenue.

—General Bankson's Brigade drill yesterday was a success.

—John McGehan was cut in the throat with a razor in the hands of Charles Finegan in a fight at No. 2004 Alter street last night. McGehan is not much hurt.

—James Smith, a literary negro, who stole $89 to get up in Vineland a lecture, which by-the-by was a total failure, thereby rendering Jim unable to pay the money, was yesterday held in bail by Alderman Nichols.

Domestic Affairs.

—The grasshoppers in great clouds are destroying the crops of Los Angeles county, Cal.

—The House Committee of the Legislature last night resolved to report the bill abolishing the Building Commission with a negative recommendation.

—There is a prospect of the Legislature remaining in session beyond the 16th instant, as it is thought that the Senate will not fix any time to adjourn until the Republicans consent to an amendment of the Registry law.

Foreign Affairs.

—The Versailles troops have turned their electric lights towards Paris.

—The Paris forts still held by German troops are to be immediately evacuated.

—The Arab insurgents in Algeria have been defeated, and also lost their leader.

—A famine exists in Persia from lack of rain, and thousands of its inhabitants are dying.

—General Cluseret has been removed from prison, and is now under examination at the Hotel de Ville.

—Fort Vanvres was captured on Wednesday night by the Versaillists, and was held for a short time, when it was recaptured by the Communists.

—The treaty of peace, just concluded at Frankfort, abrogates the commercial treaty between France and Germany, and gives to Prussia the control of the railways in the ceded territory.

COUNCILS.

The Proceedings Yesterday.

Both branches of Councils met yesterday afternoon:—

Select Branch.—President Cattell in the chair.

A communication was read inviting the members of Councils to be present at the reunion of the Pennsylvania Reserves, and also one inviting them to take part in the coming German Peace Celebration, Monday. Both accepted.

The following communication from Colonel Barton H. Jenks, President of the Hydrostatic and Hydraulic Company of Pennsylvania, was offered by Mr. Jones, and referred to the Committee on Water:—

PHILADELPHIA, May 9, 1871.—To the Select and Common Councils of the city of Philadelphia:—Having demonstrated to your honorable bodies the practical working of our patent compound propeller pump, and being convinced that by its introduction an ample supply of water at all times can be furnished to the city with the elevation requisite and at a reduced cost for the same, we therefore respectfully propose to construct works to supply the city with water on the following terms and conditions, viz.:—

The city of Philadelphia to furnish the location, and a conduit from their present forebay or elsewhere to supply the pumps with water, and to connect their mains to the outlets of said pump for distribution, we to furnish pumps and buildings for the same, engines and engine-houses, boilers and boiler-houses, all to be constructed of the best materials, and in the most substantial and reliable manner, and to be of such a character as will be an ornament to the city, and reflecting the best engineering skill, and to have a full capacity of fifty million (50,000,000) gallons of water per twenty-four hours, to an elevation equal to the level in the contemplated Park reservoir, and to lift a greater number of foot pounds of water per hundred pounds of coal used than is now being done at any of the city works.

The plans and specifications to be submitted to any committee or board of engineers that may be appointed or selected by Councils to superintend the erection of the works; said committee or board of engineers to have the power to modify the plans and specifications, provided such modifications shall not increase the cost as per plan presented without such additional cost be added to our estimate.

The cost of said works complete to be two and one-half millions of dollars, of which seventy-five (75) per cent. is to be paid monthly as the work progresses under the direction of said committee or board of engineers, and twenty-five (25) per cent. to remain until the work is completed and proves equal to the capacity guaranteed.

Our system of pumps will require no reservoirs, and we can use or dispense with those the city have now in use.

In case our proposition should meet with a favorable reception, and the city desire to make use of one of our pumps before the completion of the works above contemplated, we make an additional proposal that there shall be appropriated by the city a sum sufficient for us to erect a pump at Fairmount or elsewhere, using the present power now employed there (if sufficient), and forcing such an amount of water into the basins as you may direct, guaranteeing to lift a greater number of foot pounds of water per hundred pounds of coal used than is now being done at any of the city works.

The cost of this pump to be paid for by the city after we have put it in successful operation according to our guarantee, or, in the event of a failure, to be removed at our own expense, and in that event any contract we have made with the city to be void.

Security to be given for the proper completion of the contract. Your obedient servants,

BARTON H. JENKS, President.

William B. Buck, Secretary.

Mr. Jones of the Highway Committee, submitted a report in regard to the paving of Lehigh avenue with rubble pavement. An ordinance directing the same to be laid in the centre was agreed to.

Mr. Shoemaker, from the Committee on Law, reported a supplemental ordinance in reference to hackney coaches, which directs that every coach shall have two lights, with a number painted on each. Agreed to.

Mr. Hanna presented an ordinance for the increase of the police force, which has been published. Referred to the Committee on Police.

Mr. Bumm presented a resolution regarding the condition of Shackamaxon street Square, and Mr. Alexander one inquiring as to the delay in the construction of the culvert on Federal street, from Eighteenth to the Schuylkill. Both adopted.

Mr. McIlvaine presented a resolution requesting the Board of Port Wardens to inform Councils why the parties dredging the Schuylkill below Gibson's Point deposit the excavated earth outside of low water mark. Adopted.

The bill making an appropriation for the improved pavement on Broad street was called up but not considered.

A number of bills from Common Council were then disposed of. One to close the public offices on Monday, the occasion of the German parade, caused considerable debate and was finally agreed to.

The ordinance relative to security in municipal contracts for street paving was called up, but, after debate, indefinitely postponed.

After the passage of an ordinance authorizing the construction of certain sewers the Chamber adjourned.

Common Branch.—President Huhn in the chair.

A communication from W. W. Hubbell, offering to lay a concrete pavement on Broad street at three dollars per yard, was referred.

A communication from the German Peace Executive Committee, inviting Councils to review the procession on Monday from a platform in front of Independence Square, was accepted.

A communication from John W. Murphy, claiming the contract for the entire erection of Fairmount bridge, was referred.

A communication from Barton Jenks was presented by Mr. Ellis, relative to supplying the city with water. Referred.

Mr. Rowan offered an ordinance providing that all contracts for street paving shall be accompanied by a bond without warrant of attorney, the condition being that the street shall be kept in good repair for three years. Adopted.

The bill to create a loan of $2,122,000 for the further extension of the water works, was then taken up. After several motions to postpone, the bill passed—yeas 43, nays 12.

Mr. Shane presented an ordinance authorizing certain transfers in the annual appropriation to the Fire Department for 1871. Agreed to.

Mr. Allen, from the Committee on Surveys, reported an ordinance authorizing the construction of sewers in Eighteenth, Jefferson, Master and other streets, amounting in length to 4700 feet, and the cost to $12,000.

Also, a resolution to discharge the committee from the further consideration of the communication of J. W. Murphy, declining to accept a contract for a portion of the work on Fairmount bridge, but expressing his willingness to do the whole work.

Mr. Allen called up the resolution directing the City Solicitor to prepare contracts with J. W. Murphy for the main and Thirty-second street bridge superstructure, and the iron work of approaches with J. F. Kennedy for the graduation, masonry, curbing and paving, and with the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. for the erection of all work westward of retaining wall beyond Thirtieth street, as per proposals for erecting a bridge over the river Schuylkill at Fairmount and its approaches. The resolution was adopted.

A number of bills from Select Council were concurred in, after which the Chamber adjourned.

AUCTION SALES.

M. THOMAS & SONS, AUCTIONEERS, NOS 139 and 141 S. FOURTH Street.

Administrators' Peremptory Sale.
Estate of George E. Blake, deceased.
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On Monday Morning,
May 22, at 10 o'clock, at the auction rooms.
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On Tuesday,
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FORTY-EIGHTH Street and Greenway Avenue—Genteel Dwelling and large lot.
FIFTH (South), No. 1733—Store and Dwelling.
ARCH, No. 1342—Residence and building and large lot.
WASHINGTON and CAKE, Cape Island—2 frame Cottages.
TWELFTH (South), Nos. 1017 and 1019—Brick Dwellings.
GLEN RIDDLE STATION, West Chester and Philadelphia R. R.—Mill and Farm, 70 acres.
THIRD (North), No. 2115—Genteel Dwelling.
WISSAHICKON AVENUE, Germantown—Country Place, 11¼ acres.
NORRISTOWN TURNPIKE—Valuable Farm, 90 acres.
PERKIOMEN TURNPIKE, Chestnut Hill—Valuable Lot.
SIXTEENTH and ONTARIO, N. E. corner—Desirable Lot.
TOWNSHIP LINE ROAD, Twenty-third ward—Country Seat, Residence, Coach-house, 6 acres (near Tacony.)
MAIN STREET, Chestnut Hill—Tavern and Dwelling.
FILBERT, above Seventh—Phœnix Hose House.
MARY, No. 124—Frame Dwelling and large lot.
RACE, No. 1211—Modern Dwelling.
THIRTEENTH and RACE, N. E. corner—Building and Dwelling.
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For Atco and intermediate stations........10·15 A. M.
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Atco, 12·15 P. M.; Hammonton 6 A. M.
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The following is a copy of the New Five Per Cent. Bond, under and pursuant to the New Loan Act of Congress:—

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INTEREST | FUNDED LOAN OF 1881 | 5 PER CENT.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
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REGISTERED BONDS

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THE INTEREST ON THE REGISTERED STOCK

of this Loan, it is determined by the Treasury Department, will be paid as conveniently to the holder as on the Coupon Stock, and personal attendance, or attendance by proxy at the Treasury, to draw and receipt for the Interest, will be dispensed with, *whenever the check of the United States Treasurer, mailed punctually to the address and order of each holder, on or before every quarter-day, is preferred to such attendance.* This check, payable in Gold Coin at the Treasury in New York (or such other office as the Stock is registered at), will be negotiable or collectable on the indorsement of the owner or owners of the Stock. In pursuance of this arrangement, the subscribers to, or purchasers of, the Stock in its registered form (which is a complete protection against theft or other losses incident to Coupon Bonds payable to Bearer) are advised to give their Post Office address in full, and to notify of any change in the address between quarter-days.

The whole proceeds of the new loan will be applied to the payment or redemption and cancellation of the 5-20 years six per cent. bonds, and, in addition to these proceeds, the 5-20s are now being reduced by purchase at the rate of $10,000,000 per month.

The entire effect, therefore, of the new loan, in connection with the existing sinking fund process of the Treasury, is to reduce both principal and interest of the public debt of the United States. The loan creates no additional supply of Government stocks, while the application of the surplus revenues derived in gold from customs is constantly lessening, as it has been doing for two years past, the funded stocks bearing six per cent. gold interest.

The 1st of May schedule of the public debt, which has just been published by the Secretary of the Treasury, shows a reduction in these Stocks since the April schedule of $12,215,700, and a further lessening of the yearly interest charge thereon of $732,942. This leaves the total yearly interest charge in Gold $111,982,034. In the same month the Treasury paid and cancelled $2,470,000 of the Three per Cent. Currency debt, reducing the whole of this debt bearing interest to $51,023,000, and the yearly interest charge thereon to $1,537,470.

The proposed further reduction of the annual interest charge upon the Public Debt by refunding is as follows:—

By exchange of $500,000,000 United States six per cents. for new five per cents of 1881	$5,000,000
By exchange of $300,000,000 United States six per cents for four and a half per cents of 1866	4,500,000
By exchange of $700,000,000 United States six per cents for four per cents of 1901	14,000,000
Total saving per annum by refunding	$23,500,000

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C. C. NORVELL,
In charge of United States Loan Advertising.
TREASURY OFFICE,
NEW YORK, May 2, 1871.

PROGRESS OF REDUCTION OF THE NATIONAL DEBT.

	Debt of the U. S. less Cash in the Treasury.	Decrease of Debt during the preceding Month.
1869.		
March 1	$2,525,463,260	....
April 1	2,525,196,461	$266,798
May 1	2,518,797,391	6,399,070
June 1	2,506,412,613	12,384,777
July 1	2,489,002,480	16,410,132
August 1	2,481,566,736	7,435,744
September 1	2,475,962,501	5,604,234
October 1	2,468,495,072	7,467,429
November 1	2,461,131,189	7,363,882
December 1	2,453,559,735	7,571,454
1870.		
January 1	2,448,746,953	4,812,781
February 1	2,444,813,288	3,933,664
March 1	2,438,328,477	6,484,811
April 1	2,432,562,127	5,766,349
May 1	2,420,864,334	11,697,793
June 1	2,406,562,371	14,301,964
July 1	2,386,358,599	20,203,772
August 1	2,369,324,476	17,034,123
September 1	2,355,921,150	13,403,325
October 1	2,346,913,652	9,007,498
November 1	2,341,784,355	5,129,296
December 1	2,334,308,494	7,475,860
1871.		
January 1	2,332,067,793	2,240,700
February 1	2,328,026,807	4,040,986
March 1	2,320,708,846	7,317,960
April 1	2,309,697,596	11,011,250
May 1	2,303,573,543	6,124,053

	Total Decrease from March 1, 1869, to date.	Monthly interest charge.	Decrease in monthly interest charge.
1869.			
March 1	....	$10,532,462	....
April 1	....	10,526,238	$6,224
May 1	$6,665,868	10,522,835	9,626
June 1	20,050,646	10,507,090	25,372
July 1	36,460,779	10,476,840	55,622
August 1	43,896,523	10,383,568	148,893
September 1	49,500,758	10,333,518	198,943
October 1	56,968,187	10,252,933	279,528
November 1	64,332,070	10,194,903	337,558
December 1	71,903,524	10,130,625	401,836
1870.			
January 1	76,716,306	10,061,506	470,956
February 1	80,649,971	10,022,498	509,964
March 1	87,134,782	10,007,312	525,149
April 1	92,901,132	9,982,350	550,112
May 1	104,598,925	9,956,759	575,703
June 1	118,900,888	9,926,762	605,699
July 1	139,104,660	9,886,812	645,649
August 1	156,138,784	9,854,633	677,829
September 1	169,542,109	9,814,590	717,872
October 1	178,549,607	9,768,940	763,522
November 1	183,678,904	9,718,436	814,025
December 1	191,154,765	9,686,164	846,298
1871.			
January 1	193,395,466	9,644,043	888,418
February 1	197,436,453	9,610,386	922,076
March 1	204,754,413	9,571,007	961,455
April 1	215,765,663	9,527,212	1,005,249
May 1	221,889,716	9,459,959	1,072,503

The foregoing is a correct statement of the public debt, as appears from the books and Treasurer's returns in the Department at the close of business April 30, 1871.

WILLIAM A. RICHARDSON,
4 5 11 12 18 4t Acting Secretary of the Treasury.

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FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1871.

THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE IS LAW.

THE anti-Penn Squareites yesterday met with a defeat at Harrisburg which we hope will effectually settle them for the future. The House Committee on Municipal Corporations, which had in charge Mr. Dechert's bill abolishing the Building Commission, listened patiently to the appeals of Mr. Tom Webster, listened interestedly to the fiery eloquence of Mr. Smith, and carefully compared the valuable statistics of Mr. Henry C. Lea, and found the whole affair to be much ado about nothing. Mr. H. W. Gray, in a straightforward speech, pricked the anti-Penn Square bladder, and by showing the interested motives and the real aims of the men who were demanding that the Legislature should interfere to defeat the will of the people, let the wind out of it, and then followed a total collapse. The result of Mr. Gray's speech was that the committee determined to report the bill with a negative recommendation, which will effectually kill it, as the Washington Square faction cannot obtain the votes of two-thirds of the members of the House, which are necessary for its consideration. The entire Committee on Municipal Corporations, with the exception of two members, Messrs. Miller and Johnston, voted to report the bill negatively. The names of those who thus respected the plainly expressed wishes of the citizens of Philadelphia were Mooney, Quigley, Griffith, Lamon, Dumbell, Albright, Duffy, McGowen, Thompson, and Hager. These gentlemen have done an essential service to Philadelphia, for they have put a quietus to one of the most discreditable attempts to defeat the popular will ever made in this city, and they have insured the erection on a suitable site of such public buildings as will be creditable to a great and wealthy city such as this is. The interested character of the agitation for the abolition of the Building Commission needs no other demonstration than a glance at the composition of the delegation of anti-Penn Squareites which has been in Harrisburg for the last few days urging the Legislature to reverse its action of last year. Of those gentleman who protest against the irresponsible Building Commission but three are not members of commissions equally irresponsible which were created by the Legislature in the same manner. One of them was the president of the old Building Commission, four are members of the Park Commission, four are trustees of the Girard Estate, and five are on the Bridge Commission. These are certainly not the proper men to protest against the Building Commission on the ground that it was created by the Legislature and not by Councils. In fact, the whole agitation that has been carried on since the October election has been nothing but an impudent and reckless attempt on the part of certain property-holders to prevent the erection of the public buildings at all, unless they could have them in the neighborhood of Sixth and Chesnut streets. They managed to induce the Senate to stultify itself, but the Committee on Municipal Corporations of the House proved an obstruction that could not be surmounted, and the Washington Square delegation were obliged to return to the city with nothing to show for their time, labor, and money. The action of the committee in reporting the bill negatively was doubtless due in a great measure to the eloquent speech of Mr. Gray, who presented the real facts of the case in such a plain and understandable manner that there was no excuse for any other action than that taken. Mr. Gray is entitled to the thanks of his fellow-citizens for his able vindication of the cause of the majority, as expressed at the October election, and the members of the Committee on Municipal Corporations, who aided in the defeat of the Washington Square conspiracy, are also deserving of gratitude for their resistance to the demands of men who would sacrifice the interests of the public for their own selfish ends.

OUR WATER SUPPLY.

THE water famine of summer before last and the one which was threatened during the prolonged hot spell of last year, awakened much anxiety with regard to the reliability of the means now in use for supplying the city with one of the prime necessities of life. For the city to be left without water in the summer, or even for the water supply to be seriously reduced, would be a calamity of the first magnitude; and the subject of insuring an abundance of water at all seasons, in the face of all probable contingencies, should have received, ere this, far more attention than it has yet done. A second summer since the water famine is now upon us, and there is no assurance that the works in operation will not prove insufficient just at the time when there is most need that they should be equal to every demand upon them; and if the Chief Engineer obtains the $2,122,000 he is asking Councils to grant him for the extension of the water works, there is no guarantee that even this large amount will place us out of the reach of danger. In view of all the facts of the case, the proposition of Colonel Barton H. Jenks, in behalf of the Hydrostatic and Hydraulic Company, of which he is President, is entitled to a candid consideration at the hands of the Committee on Water, to whom it was yesterday referred. This company engages to furnish pumps and buildings, and to guarantee a supply of 50,000,000 gallons of water every twenty-four hours, for the sum of $2,500,000. In case Councils should not wish to adopt the propeller pumps of this company absolutely without giving them a thorough test, Col. Jenks makes the additional proposition that the city shall appropriate a sum sufficient for the erection of a single pump at Fairmount or elsewhere, which can be operated by one of the engines now in use, and which the company will guarantee to lift a greater number of pounds of water per hundred pounds of coal than is now done in any of the city works. The pump alluded to is a screw which revolves at a great velocity within a hollow shaft, and its successful performances in the cases in which it has been tried prove it to be an invention of great value. If it will operate upon a large scale with the same effect that it does upon a small one, there can be no doubt as to its superiority to any of the appliances now in use for furnishing the city with water. It will be entirely independent of the weather, and a dry spell will not affect its operations so long as there is any water at all in either of our rivers, and it will therefore ensure a sufficient supply of water at all seasons and obviate all danger of water famines in the future. This pump appears at least to be worthy of a fair trial, and if the proposition of Colonel Jenks is accepted in whole or in part, reliable guarantees should be exacted that this company will fulfil all the conditions of its compact. What the citizens of Philadelphia want is an assurance that water in the utmost abundance shall be furnished to them at all times of the year, but especially during the hot season, and if the propeller pumps can do this economically they should be adopted. Before substituting them for the present system, however, they should be so tested that there will be no doubt whatever about their ability to do all that is claimed for them; and if they will do this, it would be much better to expend our millions upon them than upon the construction of new reservoirs, which the experiences of the past prove may some day fail when it is most important that they should be full.

THE NEW TREATY.

THE new treaty with Great Britain, which THE EVENING TELEGRAPH published yesterday in advance of all its contemporaries, has met with a decidedly favorable reception from the press and the public. In view of the complicated and irritating questions at issue, the huge volumes of correspondence which have been filled by efforts to explain them, and the repeated failures to peacefully adjust them; it cannot be questioned that the High Commission has performed a very difficult and creditable task in devising a mutually satisfactory solution for all old complications. It is neither the desire nor the interest of this country to rush speedily into another war. The greatest boon gained by final victory in the late contest was the assurance that hereafter the nation might live in external as well as internal peace; and as this assurance would be rendered doubly sure by a harmonious settlement with the only foreign nation with whom a dangerous conflict could easily arise, the final ratification of a satisfactory treaty with Great Britain would be the most important and beneficent triumph of American diplomacy. The triumph is, substantially, embodied in the text of the new compact. In its general character, as well as in the details of its provisions, it is dignified and apparently just. It furnishes as complete a recognition of the high rank of this country in the scale of nations, and of the correctness of the principles of international law for which American statesmen have hitherto contended, as could be desired. There is something grateful to our wounded pride in its very tone. It alleges that "her Britannic Majesty has authorized her High Commissioners and Plenipotentiaries to express, in a friendly spirit, the regret felt by her Majesty's Government for the escape, under whatever circumstances, of the Alabama and other vessels from British ports, and for the depredations committed by these vessels." It provides for the creation of a tribunal to decide upon the claims founded on these depredations, which will not only be of a dignified character, but which will be chosen by powers likely to be friendly to us, the President of the Swiss Confederation and the Emperor of Brazil being two of the appointees. It concedes the vital point that the rules applied to the assessment of damages shall be based on the exalted standard of the obligations of neutrality for which our Government has hitherto vainly contended. And it appoints Geneva, a city located in a European republic, as the place where the arbitrators of the Alabama claims are to meet. Although Great Britain has grievously wronged us, she makes in these provisions the best atonement that we could reasonably anticipate, and our national reputation would justly suffer if we were to wantonly reject them.

The other subjects embraced in the treaty, although important in themselves, are of minor consequence. If we honestly owe money to British subjects, it ought to be paid, and the commission seems to have been as careful as possible in restricting the number and character of permissible claims against this country. As the bulk of the treaty is conceived in a lofty and magnanimous spirit, we can scarcely believe that it was the intention of either party to weaken its soothing moral effect by interjecting any deceptive clause designed to create new difficulties and dissensions hereafter.

We trust no loopholes have been left for the benefit of the Confederate bondholders of England; that the fishermen of the United States and the New Dominion will be enabled to peacefully and profitably ply their useful vocation; and that the Emperor of Germany will be enabled to arrive at a satisfactory conclusion on the vexed point whether the extreme Northwestern boundary line should be run through the Rosario Straits or the Canal de Haro.

General Grant's motto, when he was a candidate for the Presidency, was "Let us have peace," and the new treaty indicates that he has assured a long peace with our only dangerous foreign rival.

THE State Legislature has passed finally a bill which, under the innocent title of the Laurel Run Improvement Company, conveys important privileges connected with the purchase of coal mines, and the mining and transportation of coal. The capital stock of the company is to consist of one million of dollars, but it is authorized to increase the amount of stock and to issue bonds to an unlimited amount; and also empowered to "purchase, sell, transport, and mine coal, and to mine and manufacture iron, and to acquire from time to time, by purchase, lease, or otherwise, an unlimited quantity of land, as well as to construct all necessary buildings and fixtures necessary for the purpose of mining and for preparing coal for market, mining and manufacturing iron, and the accommodation of persons engaged" in the said business.

These extensive powers and privileges would, at an earlier period of the history of the State, have excited vigorous hostility; but we are not aware that the bill in question encountered any serious opposition, and, if the Governor signs it, it remains to be seen whether it will become a mere speculative charter, or the base of gigantic coal and iron-mining operations.

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The Property Man is one of the first grand essentials of the theatre. The success of every piece, no matter how slight, depends in a great measure on him. Everything on the stage, except the scenery, are properties. The word is oftenest applied to small articles used by the performers, but these are a part only of the great mass of such material. Furniture of every sort are properties. These large pieces are termed "stage props" in opposition to "hand props." The best "stage props"—parlor sets, etc.—are sometimes very handsome and are used very carefully. In modern society pieces it is quite the custom now to hire furniture of a dealer for the run of a piece. Property men in the country (as theatrical stands outside of the larger towns are termed) are often sorely perplexed in this respect. They have in such cases nearly always to hire, and it often happens that furniture men are a narrow-minded set of heathens, for whom the drama has no æsthetic attractions whatever. The strangest things have been done under these circumstances. The curtain must go up—so much is sure; and that great results can be accomplished under the stress of a "must" more important affairs than things theatrical have proved. We heard of a sharp fellow once who, being with a travelling company, struck a town whose shopkeepers were all of the very strictest sort. He had to have a sofa and some other furniture for a piece to be played, and he could neither hire, borrow, buy, nor steal it. They would rather chop it up, the owners said, than have it go inside of a theatre. Our man, not discouraged however, set his wits to work. He got another person to purchase the required goods, and to have them sent with the bill to a hotel, where they should be paid for on delivery. The car driver was in the trick, and the furniture was swiftly driven to the theatre. It was only required in the first piece, and by 9 o'clock it was back in the owner's store (not a whit worse than an hour and a half before, except that a few profane stage-players had touched it), with the message that it did not exactly suit the intended purchaser. This clever trick was played in Poughkeepsie, and the daring wretch who devised it yet lives to boast of his exploit. Sometimes, however, you *can't* have. The old song says, "Potatoes they grow small," and then adds, "So we eats 'em tops and all," and that is a rule that holds good of other things than potatoes. The writer has seen that most exacting of plays, if properly performed—*Adrienne Lecouvreur*—set with nothing better in the matter of furniture than some old packing cases covered with colored muslin. But when the "Abbe" in the piece walked on in the simple dignity of pantaloons, and in the general dress of the present period, except that his hair was dashed with flour, and tied up in a ribbon—when that happened, one forgot the furniture.

Bona-fide stage furniture is easily distinguished from the kind that people use in real life. In its ornamentation it is especially rich and rare. The idea in manufacturing this species of goods is to avoid a conflict with any given age or time, and in this it is successful, for it is unlike anything that is or ever has been. Wonder has often been expressed concerning the makers of this furniture. It is the joint handiwork of the Property Man and the stage carpenter; and when it is remembered that oftener than not these worthies know as much about cabinet-making as they do about the economy of the steam engine, the wonder really should be that the furniture is as good as it is. But there is this peculiarity about a Property Man, that there is nothing he can *not* make—after some fashion. In the *Adrienne* case above mentioned the man had not time, or he would have manufactured a set of "Louis Quatorze" furniture calculated to make that monarch turn in his grave. There would have been plenty of paint and Dutch metal upon it, and a great many people would have thought it a deal finer than the real thing.

It is hard to say what class of work gives the Property Man the most trouble. When a burlesque or show piece is produced there is a quantity of special preparation to be made, which at first sight would be the most troublesome of his labors. Take such a piece as the *Naiad Queen*. All the masks, the marine productions of every sort, are furnished by the Property Man. Of course they have to be made, for no shop in Christendom deals in such wares. Such things are often quite elegant in design, and show the Property Man to be something of an artist, just as he is at other times carpenter, machinist, and chemist. To no man can the legend, "Jack of all trades, and master of none," be applied with as much propriety as to him.

We have left ourselves little room to speak of the "hand props." They are literally almost infinite. Whatever is used in life is needed to show the "very body of the age" upon the mimic scene. The depository of these cheap wonders is always on the prompt side, and as near the first entrance as possible. It is called the property-room, and while in it the subject of our sketch owes no allegiance, or at least pays none, to the stage manager himself. There are other rooms for the storage of larger articles, and such things as are not continually in demand. Unless the Property Man is a person of great method, the "props" are apt to become scattered all over the theatre. There are such numbers of them, and almost every fresh piece so adds to the numbers, that unless they are ruthlessly weeded out at short intervals, they fill every available corner of stage room. Some property men are like certain housekeepers—they hate to destroy anything, thinking that some time it may turn to be of use. In that case the man keeps on filling up the place until he can't find anything or can't turn around. He then leaves in disgust, and another official coming in has a grand house-cleaning. As regards "hand-props" our man has a nightly list of articles, on what scene they are to be used, and by whom. The call-boy furnishes these articles to the proper parties, and collects them afterwards and returns them to the property-room. The *rule* is that calls shall be made in the green-room, and that the boy shall hand the "props" required to the individual at the time of calling him. In fact, however, the actor prefers to personally look up his props, so as to have a little more margin of time than the call would give him. But green-room matters, although important, scarcely belong to the subject under consideration.

The Property Man has always been in some sort the black sheep of the theatrical flock. The question, has there ever been an honest property man? has even been mooted. We find this appreciation of his labors to result chiefly from the irregular manner that the master of properties has of keeping his accounts. As a general thing, indeed, he does not keep any at all, or if he does it is by a system of book-keeping so very double that no one but himself can untie the knot. He is allowed to purchase his small stores from a fund furnished him by the theatre, and to obtain larger articles on credit, bills of all to be rendered weekly, after being vised by the stage manager, to the treasurer. But the articles required are so numerous and are in many cases of so trifling a character that no one but himself can keep the run of them. One of the most prized accomplishments of a stage manager is the ability to keep down these bills, but the very sharpest of those gentlemen is to a degree at the mercy of the Property Man who understands his business. A list a yard long is demurely handed to the stage manager, with a request for his signature. How is he to know if the articles have all been used, or that they cost the prices affixed? A finer point still, how is he to know that they had not already been stored away in the theatre? So, if the manager should even check the items off, one after the other, demanding a full explanation of each, he might be still very wide of the mark. Experienced men know this, and do not attempt to audit their property bills in that manner. Some managers as a regular thing coolly deduct a certain per cent. of the total. This they say is for errors, and the property men are mostly too polite to dissent. Managers generally, however, learn by experience about what it costs to run the different orders of plays. Spectacle and sensation drama cost most; tragedy next, and comedy least. Knowing the bill of fare they have at the time been giving to the public, they know what their Property Man's bill should be, and if, judged by these rules, it be exorbitant, they remonstrate with the logic of precedent. This will not cover, however, the important point before mentioned—the accumulation of old stores that may often be recharged as new. There is a story in one of Dumas' novels of a man travelling on horseback with a girl seated before him on the beast, and another behind him. He is met by a person who asks if those young women are virtuous. The man on horseback says that he *thinks* the one in front, being continually under his eye, is, but for the one at his back he can say nothing. In like manner the Property Man's accounts, as far as relates to what is really bought for the occasion, may be correct, but for what is not bought, and yet for which the theatre has all the same to pay, the manager has, in nature, nothing to say.

The following may be given as an instance of the tricks of property men:—Miss Maggie Mitchell, in her play of *Fanchon*, has occasion in one scene to introduce a chicken. Now a chicken is a "prop" when used on the stage, just as every other specimen of live stock is. Cats, dogs, the horse in *The Elixir of Love*, the goat in *Dinorah*—all are properties. There is no reason why during the run of *Fanchon* the same chicken should not be made to do nightly service. In a certain engagement played by Miss Mitchell, however, the stage manager was called on to sign a bill for seven chickens—for six nights and a matinee. To his credit be it noted, the manager refused to affix his name to the document. "Props" contended that it wasn't the same chicken, that he had no coop, and that the critters would get away; but the manager was firm. We have heard the theory advanced that property men never really mean to defraud their managers. It is claimed that they live a sort of (a *very* "sort of," we should say) ideal life, and have little notion of the motives and the penalties of the outside world. And it may be so.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

The City Amusements.

AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC a performance of the spectacular drama of *The Black Crook* will be given this evening. To-morrow there will be a matinee, when the price of admission will be 50 cents to all parts of the house. This arrangement will enable all who are unable to attend in the evening to witness the splendors of *The Black Crook* at a very small expense. All the features which make the spectacle so attractive will be given at the matinee performance.

AT THE WALNUT Mrs. D. P. Bowers will have a farewell benefit this evening, when she will appear as "Adrienne Lecouvreur" in the drama of *Adrienne the Actress*, and as "Diana" in the comedy of *Love's Masquerade*. Such a bill as this ought to attract an overflowing house.

There will be a matinee to-morrow, when Mrs. Bowers will personate "Lady Isabel" and "Madame Vine" in the drama of *East Lynne*.

AT THE ARCH the performance this evening will be for the benefit of Mr. John Brougham, who will appear as "Powhatan" in the burlesque of *Pocahontas*, and as "O'Callahan" in the comedietta of *His Last Legs*. The performance will conclude with *P. P.; or, The Man and the Tiger*.

AT THE CHESNUT the successful comedy of *Saratoga* will be repeated this evening.

A matinee performance will be given to-morrow.

AT THE AMERICAN there will be a family performance to-night. The Japanese troupe will exhibit some of their most wonderful feats and a great number of other performers will contribute to the entertainment of the audience.

A family matinee will be given to-morrow.

AT THE MUSEUM Mr. Robert McWade will have a benefit, when he will personate "Rip Van Winkle."

A matinee performance of *Uncle Tom's Cabin* will be given to-morrow.

A DOUBLE BABY—THE SIAMESE TWINS OUTDONE—EXTRAORDINARY FREAK OF NATURE.—A correspondent of the Cincinnati *Commercial*, writing from Delaware, Ohio, October 19, relates this marvellous story:—

Our community is much excited over a freak of nature in the production of a double baby. The Siamese twins are completely overshadowed by this infant wonder. There is living in Peru township, Morrow county, a family named Finley. Up to last Wednesday morning it consisted of Mr. Joseph Finley, his wife Mary, and two children, little girls, aged three and five years. On that morning Mrs. Finley was confined and gave birth to twins, joined together in a manner unknown to the books. When the gossips brought the news of the event to our city, and gave descriptions of the child, or rather children, it was laughed at by the professional, and pronounced a good hoax. A gentleman living in the vicinity of the Finley home called on one of our physicians and assured him that there was no exaggeration in the description, as he had seen the wonder. Convinced that there was something in the case, a party of gentlemen, consisting of Drs. J. A. Little and T. B. Williams, W. G. Seamens, Professor of Natural History and Chemistry in the Ohio Wesleyan University, and S. K. Donovan, on the 16th inst., visited the family. Before reaching the Finley farm the party called on Dr. E. E. Westbrook, of Ashley, who had been called to attend the mother, and learned from him that half had not been told. Dr. Westbrook accompanied the party. An hour's drive brought them to the place.

On going to the gate leading to the yard, a written notice was discovered announcing that visitors would not be admitted. This did not deter the party. They immediately entered the yard, and on reaching the front door of the dwelling, they were met by Mr. Finley (the father) and a gentleman who appeared to be acting as an aid-de-camp, who informed the party that they could be admitted to see the show on the payment of twenty-five cents each. The Professor promptly forked over, and the party stepped in. In a few minutes the nurse made her appearance with the wonder. A double child was exhibited. Two perfectly formed heads, one on either side of the spinal column.

To give a clear idea of it, just suppose that you sever the bodies of two men at the lower part of the abdomen and then put the two upper parts together, and you have the trunk of this child. At the instance of Drs. Williams and Little, the clothing was taken from it, and a critical examination was made, so far as could be without doing injury. From the occiput of one child to the occiput of the other there is a continuous spine, in a direct line. Upon one side, and directly in the centre of the trunk, were perfectly developed hips, thighs, legs, and feet. They are in nice proportion to the body of either child. On the opposite side there is one large, imperfectly formed leg, representing the appearance of the consolidation of two legs. There are eight toes on this limb, two of which have the appearance of great toes, being much larger than the others. Each has a well-formed head, good features, good chest, good arms and hands, lungs, heart, liver, and stomach. The lower portion of the bowels, the bladder, and perhaps the kidneys are in common. All the other organs are separate.

There was but one umbilical cord and one placenta. The length of the body is twenty inches, and the umbilicus is central in the abdomen, and equidistant from each head. It nurses well, and, when first exhibited to the party, one child was asleep and the other was crying. While the physicians were making their examination, both cried, but, a few moments after, the one which was crying first went to sleep, while the other remained awake. When either head would cry, the perfect leg which was nearest that head kicked and drew up, while the leg nearest the other head remained quiet. When either cried, the toes on the imperfect foot would move, but the limb remained stationary. Both heads nurse well, and the child, or rather children, are in excellent health. The physicians could see no reason why it, or they, should not live. The mother is doing well.

Mr. Finley is alive to the importance and value of this addition to his family. He is now charging gate money, and he informed the writer that he had already entered into an article of agreement with a gentleman for the sale of the body, if it should die. Price fixed is $10,000. Negotiations are in progress for the exhibition if it lives. He is convinced that there is money in it, dead or alive, but thinks there is most in the latter condition. He says that he is conscious of the fact that he "is an unlarned man, but has sense enough not to be fooled out of it."

This wonder will be on exhibition at the Museum and Menagerie for a short time, Mr. Robert F. Simpson having prevailed on the parents, at an expense of $1000 per week, to allow the public to behold the great curiosity.

CITY ITEMS.

THOSE WHO DESIRE A BRILLIANCY OF COMPLEXION should beware of cheap patent pills, or other cathartics containing calomel and mercury. Use Nature's remedy, HELMBOLD'S FLUID EXTRACT SARSAPARILLA and HELMBOLD'S CATAWBA GRAPE PILLS. Component parts—Fluid Extract Rhubarb and Fluid Extract Grape Juice. For Liver Complaints, Jaundice, Bilious Affections, Dyspepsia, Sick or Nervous Headache, Costiveness, etc., the Pills are unequalled.

GENERAL DEBILITY—VEGETINE.—In this complaint the good effects of the Vegetine are realized immediately after commencing to take it, as debility denotes deficiency of the blood, and Vegetine acts directly upon the blood. There is no remedy that will restore the health from debility like the Vegetine. It is nourishing and strengthening, purifies the blood, regulates the bowels, quiets the nervous system, acts directly upon the secretions, and arouses the whole system to action. It has never failed in this complaint.

TO INSURE HEALTH AND PROPER DIGESTION you should use HELMBOLD'S CATAWBA GRAPE PILLS. They are composed of Fluid Extract Rhubarb and Fluid Extract Catawba Grape Juice. They excite digestion, nourish and invigorate the system, and purge out all the humors that grow and rankle in the blood. HELMBOLD'S SARSAPARILLA makes New, Fresh, and Healthy Blood, and Beautifies the Complexion.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT TO GENTLEMEN.—If any citizen or stranger should entertain the impression that Jones & Temple, No. 929 Chesnut street, are not the leading manufacturers of First Class Silk Hats, let them view the grand German parade on next Monday, and they will be able to form a correct idea on the subject, and be convinced that the silk hats manufactured by Jones & Temple are unequalled in elegance of style and superiority of workmanship.

MR. WILLIAM W. CASSIDY, the jeweller at No. 8 South Second street, has one of the largest and most attractive stocks of all kinds of Jewelry and Silverware in the city. He has also on hand a fine assortment of fine American Western Watches. Those who purchase at this store at the present time are certain to get the worth of their money.

YOUNG LADIES, BEWARE! of the injurious effects of Cathartics and Purgatives, containing mercury, calomel, and other deleterious drugs. In a short time they enervate and destroy the system as well as the complexion. If you would have a fresh, healthy, and youthful appearance, use HELMBOLD'S FLUID EXTRACT SARSAPARILLA and HELMBOLD'S CATAWBA GRAPE PILLS. They are purely vegetable; a pleasant purgative, and cause neither nausea or griping pains.

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FOR OYSTERS always, "FRESH, FAT, AND INVITING," Stewed, Steamed, Roasted, Panned, Broiled, Fried, and Raw, go to Leach's, northeast corner Ninth and Chesnut. Half peck steamed oysters, 25 cents.

IN THE SPRING AND SUMMER MONTHS the system should be thoroughly purged, and nothing is so acceptable to the Stomach as HELMBOLD'S CATAWBA GRAPE PILLS, after which use HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT SARSAPARILLA. They invigorate the system, and can be taken by Children with perfect safety.

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VEGETINE!—By its use you will prevent many of the diseases prevailing in the spring and summer season.

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MARRIED.

NAPHEYS—RUPP.—On the 11th instant, at the Central Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. Alexander Reed, D.D., Mr. GEORGE D. NAPHEYS to Miss KATE R., daughter of Thomas Rupp, Esq., all of this city.

DIED.

BARTHOLOMEW.—On the evening of the 11th instant, JOHN BARTHOLOMEW, Sr., in the 82d year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, without further notice, from the residence of his son-in-law, Wallace Henderson, of Upper Merion township, Montgomery conty, on Monday, the 15th instant. To meet at the house at 10 o'clock. The funeral to proceed to Great Valley Baptist Church. Carriages will be in waiting for the 9 o'clock train at Henderson's Stations.

GARRIGUES.—On the evening of the 9th instant, JAMES R. GARRIGUES, in the 72d year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his son-in-law, F. Scranton, No. 2015 Ogden street, on Seventh day (Saturday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock. ***

MORRIS.—On the 9th instant, STEPHEN MORRIS, in the 36th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, School Lane, Germantown, on Sixth day afternoon, 12th instant, at 3 o'clock. Interment at South Laurel Hill. ***

WARNER.—On the 9th instant, EDWARD T. WARNER, in the 65th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral on Saturday, 13th instant, to leave his late residence, No. 903 Delaware avenue, Wilmington, Del., at 3 30 P. M. Services will be held at the house at 3 P. M. §§§§

CITY NECROLOGY.

WILLIAM HAMILTON, the Actuary at the Franklin Institute, died on Wednesday morning, at 4 o'clock, in his boarding-house, No. 923 Chesnut street. Mr. Hamilton, who was a Philadelphian by birth, was in the 81st year of his age, and was long connected with the Franklin Institute in his late capacity. One of the gentlemen prominent among the managers of the institute thus writes of him:—

Every one who is familiar with the Franklin Institute will know Mr. Hamilton, for his connection with that body has existed for forty-three years. It may well be said of him that the institute has lost a faithful officer, and his many friends and acquaintances will be surprised and pained to learn that his familiar face will no longer greet them from his desk. Of him it may well and truly be said, now that his life's work is over:—

"Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

On Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, the monthly meeting of the managers of the Franklin Institute was held. After the transaction of the usual business the following resolutions, in reference to the death of Mr. Hamilton, were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the Board of Managers, with feelings of great regret, have heard of the death of William Hamilton, who has been for the past forty-three years the Actuary of the Franklin Institute, and from the time of his election a most faithful officer, untiring in his zeal to promote its interests, and indefatigable in the exercise of his important and laborious duties; associated with the institute almost from its origin, and having devoted the greater portion of his life to its service, the managers recall with grateful feelings his integrity, fidelity, and industry during the various phases of its past history.

Resolved, That, as a mark of respect, the managers will attend the funeral in a body, and that the members of the institute be invited to join with them in that last tribute to his memory.

Resolved, That the hall be closed on the day of the funeral.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family of the deceased, as an expression of our heartfelt sympathy.

The funeral will take place from the Spruce Street Baptist Church (Spruce, below Fifth) this (Friday) afternoon at 2½ o'clock. To proceed to the South Laurel Hill Cemetery.

PLANKED SHAD.—TO ENJOY THIS DELICIOUS dish order it at the "Buena Vista" Hotel, GLOUCESTER POINT. 5 12 17trp*

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DIVORCE NOTICES.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE,
PHILADELPHIA, May 10, 1871.

NOTICE.—To JACOB F. SCHILLING, late of the County of Philadelphia.

In obedience to an order of publication to me directed, you are hereby notified to be and appear in the Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of Philadelphia, on the first MONDAY of June next, to show cause, if any you have, why ANNA D. SCHILLING should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you, according to the prayer of her petition filed in said court.

5 12 1aw4w WILLIAM R. LEEDS, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE,
PHILADELPHIA, May 10, 1871.

NOTICE.—To EDWARD BARTINE, late of the county of Philadelphia.

In obedience to an order of publication to me directed, you are hereby notified to be and appear in the Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of Philadelphia, on the first MONDAY of June next, to show cause, if any you have, why ALMIRA BARTINE should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you, according to the prayer of her petition filed in said court.

5 12 1aw4w WILLIAM R. LEEDS, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE,
PHILADELPHIA, May 10, 1871.

NOTICE.—To ANNE IBBOTSON, late of the County of Philadelphia.

In obedience to an order of publication to me directed, you are hereby notified to be and appear in the Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of Philadelphia, on the first MONDAY of June next, to show cause, if any you have, why ARVAH JAMES IBBOTTSON should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you, according to the prayer of his petition filed in said court.

5 12 1aw4w WILLIAM R. LEEDS, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE,
PHILADELPHIA, May 10, 1871.

NOTICE.—To GEORGE R. HALLOWELL, late of the County of Philadelphia.

In obedience to an order of publication to me directed, you are hereby notified to be and appear in the Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of Philadelphia, on the first MONDAY of June next, to show cause, if any you have, why LAVINIA C. HALLOWELL should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you according to the prayer of her petition filed in said Court.

5 12 1aw4w WILLIAM R. LEEDS, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE,
PHILADELPHIA, May 10, 1871.

NOTICE.—To ANN CANDY, late of the County of Philadelphia.

In obedience to an order of publication to me directed, you are hereby notified to be and appear in the Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of Philadelphia, on the first MONDAY of June next, to show cause, if any you have, why THOMAS D. CANDY should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you, according to the prayer of his petition filed in said court.

5 12 1aw4w WILLIAM R. LEEDS, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE,
PHILADELPHIA, May 10, 1871.

NOTICE.—To ALFRED BORDEN, late of the County of Philadelphia.

In obedience to an order of publication to me directed, you are hereby notified to be and appear in the Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of Philadelphia, on the first MONDAY of June next, to show cause, if any you have, why CORALINN BORDEN should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you according to the prayer of her petition filed in said court.

5 12 1aw4w WILLIAM R. LEEDS, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE,
PHILADELPHIA, May 10, 1871.

NOTICE.—To BERNARD McLAUGHLIN, late of the County of Philadelphia.

In obedience to an order of publication to me directed, you are hereby notified to be and appear in the Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of Philadelphia, on the first MONDAY of June next, to show cause, if any you have, why MARY Mc LAUGHLIN should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you, according to the prayer of her petition filed in said Court.

5 12 1aw4w WILLIAM R. LEEDS, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE,
PHILADELPHIA, May 10, 1871.

NOTICE.—To EDWARD F. BROTHER, late of the County of Philadelphia.

In obedience to an order of publication to me directed, you are hereby notified to be and appear in the Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of Philadelphia, on the first MONDAY of June next, to show cause, if any you have, why ESTHER A. BROTHER should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you, according to the prayer of her petition filed in said court.

5 12 1aw4w WILLIAM R. LEEDS, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE,
PHILADELPHIA, May 10, 1871.

NOTICE.—To ROLF C. LINK, late of the County of Philadelphia.

In obedience to an order of publication to me directed, you are hereby notified to be and appear in the Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of Philadelphia, on the first MONDAY of June next, to show cause, if any you have, why ELIZABETH C. LINK should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you, according to the prayer of her petition filed in said Court.

5 12 1aw4w WILLIAM R. LEEDS, Sheriff.

DIVORCE NOTICES.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE,
PHILADELPHIA, May 10, 1871.

NOTICE.—To MARY EVERHAM, late of the County of Philadelphia.

In obedience to an order of publication to me directed, you are hereby notified to be and appear in the Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of Philadelphia, on the first MONDAY of June next, to show cause, if any you have, why CHARLES EVERHAM should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you, according to the prayer of his petition filed in said Court.

5 12 1aw4w WILLIAM R. LEEDS, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE,
PHILADELPHIA, May 10, 1871.

NOTICE.—To WILLIAM R. BAKER, late of the county of Philadelphia.

In obedience to an order of publication to me directed, you are hereby notified to be and appear in the Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of Philadelphia, on the first MONDAY of June next, to show cause, if any you have, why EMMA L. BAKER should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you, according to the prayer of her petition filed in said court.

5 12 1aw4w WILLIAM R. LEEDS, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE,
PHILADELPHIA, May 10, 1871.

NOTICE.—To DEWITT M. OGDEN, late of the County of Philadelphia.

In obedience to an order of publication to me directed, you are hereby notified to be and appear in the Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of Philadelphia, on the 1st MONDAY of June next, to show cause, if any you have, why HARRIET A. OGDEN should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you, according to the prayer of her petition filed in said court.

5 12 1aw4w WILLIAM R. LEEDS, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE,
PHILADELPHIA, May 10, 1871.

NOTICE.—To THOMAS J. PEEKY, late of the county of Philadelphia.

In obedience to an order of publication to me directed, you are hereby notified to be and appear in the Court of Common Pleas for the city and county of Philadelphia, on the first MONDAY of June next, to show cause, if any you have, why PHEBE J. PEEKY should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you, according to the prayer of her petition filed in said court.

5 12 1aw4w WILLIAM R. LEEDS, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE,
PHILADELPHIA, May 10, 1871.

NOTICE.—To JOHN FINLEY, late of the County of Philadelphia.

In obedience to an order of publication to me directed, you are hereby notified to be and appear in the Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of Philadelphia, on the first MONDAY of June next, to show cause, if any you have, why CATHARINE FINLEY should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you, according to the prayer of her petition filed in said Court.

5 12 1aw4w WILLIAM R. LEEDS, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE,
PHILADELPHIA, May 10, 1871.

NOTICE.—To LEAVITT J. LIBBY, late of the County of Philadelphia.

In obedience to an order of publication to me directed, you are hereby notified to be and appear in the Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of Philadelphia, on the first MONDAY of June next, to show cause, if any you have, why ELIZABETH B. LIBBY should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you, according to the prayer of her petition filed in said Court.

5 12 1aw4w WILLIAM R. LEEDS, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE,
PHILADELPHIA, May 10, 1871.

NOTICE.—To JOSEPH HARRISON, late of the County of Philadelphia. In obedience to an order of publication to me directed, you are hereby notified to be and appear in the Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of Philadelphia, on the first MONDAY of June next, to show cause, if any you have, why SARAH J. HARRISON should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you, according to the prayer of her petition filed in said Court.

5 12 1aw4w WILLIAM R. LEEDS, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE,
PHILADELPHIA, May 10, 1871.

NOTICE.—To CONSTANTINE B. ELBE, late of the County of Philadelphia

In obedience to an order of publication to me directed, you are hereby notified to be and appear in the Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of Philadelphia on the first MONDAY of June next, to show cause, if any you have, why LOUISA HENRIETTA ELBE should not be divorsed from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you, according to the prayer of her petition filed in said Court.

5 12 1aw4w WILLIAM R. LEEDS, Sheriff.

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OFFICE OF THE CITY TREASURER,
PHILADELPHIA, May 1, 1871.

Notice is hereby given, to all the dealers of goods, wares, merchandise, commodities, or effects, of whatsoever kind or nature, residing in the city of Philadelphia, that they are severally required to take out a license, at the office of the City Treasurer, on or before the 25th day of June, 1871. The tax remaining unpaid after that day will be placed in the hands of Collectors.

JOSEPH F. MARCER, City Treasurer.

First Ward.

Abel C A shoes	14
Adams C T tobacco	14
Albers Mrs C trimgs	14
Alburger J S & Co mt	14
Alexander T fire br	10
Algeyer C tobacco	14
Allaband S C drugs	14
Allaband S C pat med	4
Allbrecht P prov	13
Archibald H C drugs	14
Ashmen Jas grocer	14
Bailey Eph tobacco	14
Barlow & Son oil	14
Barnes C H tobacco	14
Barnes A D grocer	13
Barnett Wm starch	14
Bassing John feed	14
Bastian J A trimgs	14
Bean Geo groceries	14
Bechtel B H grocer	14
Becker A liquor	12
Becker Wm confec	14
Bell Adolph confec	14
Benners J dry goods	14
Benton A & Bro lumb	5
Berry Robert grocer	14
Bilger John grocer	14
Birney Saml liquor	12
Black Matthew shoes	14
Black Anna trimgs	14
Blanchard R tobacco	14
Blomer G D drugs	14
Blomer G D pat med	4
Bohrer C tobacco	14
Bookhammer S S pro	14
Bopple Jacob grocer	14
Bowman I M trimgs	14
Boyd Jas grocer	14
Brack T & Co wood	14
Brachney J confec	14
Bradley T pork and bf	13
Brooks A house goods	14
Brown P T trimgs	14
Brown Q C jr grocer	14
Bruce C K tobacco	14
Bunfield J gro and liq	12
Burk A dry goods	14
Butler D grocer	14
Byrnes D liquor	12
Campbell C dry goods	14
Campbell J dry goods	14
Campbell J liquor	12
Campbell T grocer	14
Campbell W grocer	14
Carr James prov	14
Carr E dry goods	14
Casey Cor grocer	14
Chambers A W grocer	14
Chappatte F grocer	14
Clark R jr lumber	13
Clark J provisions	14
Clark James grocer	14
Clary T grocer	14
Clayton W B shoes	14
Cook H grocer	13
Cordes H B stoves	14
Craddock T H prov	13
Creadick S drugs	14
Creadick S pat med	4
Cullen Ann grocer	14
Cunningham H grocer	14
Delaware Sugar Hous	14
Deringer Henry rags	14
Devine B grocer	14
Devlin Patk grocer	14
Dick James grocer	14
Dienstbach H grocer	13
Dolby Thos grocer	14
Dolin James prov	14
Dooley John grocer	14
Dougherty E tobacco	14
Dougherty Jas coal	14
Dowell John junk	14
Dubois C A&Bro liq	12
Dunlap John grocer	13
Earley & Co cl and wd	14
Eaton T F grocer	14
Eberly J G grocer	14
Ecker G W confec	14
Edgar A grocer	14
Eisler J grocer	14
Ellinger Wm tobacco	14
Ennis John tobacco	14
Ewell S J tobacco	14
Farry J N feed	14
Feusner Jos tobacco	14
Finch T grocer	13
Fish Chris grocer	14
France D tallow	14
Francis Jane variety	14
Franck Aug tobacco	14
Free Reuben grocer	14
Friel Patk grocer	14
Frost Joshua grocer	14
Gance Matt tobacco	14
Garten John stoves	14
Germon & Bro grocer	14
Gilroy Jane notions	14
Given John grocer	14
Golding J grocer	14
Goodchild C prov	14
Graham N grocer	14
Green David confec	14
Greene Wm shoes	14
Griffin John grocer	12
Griffith Jos coal	13
Hales Mrs N d goods	14
Hales Wm old iron	14
Hall Jas confec	14
Harrison D grocer	14
Hartman And grocer	14
Harvey J drugs	14
Harvey J pat med	4
Harvey Rich grocer	14
Hay F & M gro and liq	12
Hayward T hats	14
Henon J liquor	12
Heppe Chas confec	14
Herfron Austin grocer	14
Hevener J confec	14
Hickey & Hess tin	14
1Higbee J L grocer	13
2Higbee J L grocer	13
Hoade & Bro coal	14
Hoey Bernard confec	14
Hoffman O H grocer	14
Hoover Henry liquor	12
Hopper John grocer	14
Howland J M prov	11
Hughes E D&E L hay	12
Huling G H dry goods	12
Humes W B tobacco	14
Hungercuhler T C liq	12
Hunter J R tobacco	14
Jackel Wm confec	14
Jackson E T liquor	12
Jamison Jas grocer	14
Jenkins E H prov	12
Jenkins J E grocer	14
Johnson Jas trimgs	14
Johnston J dry goods	14
Johnston C trimgs	14
Johnston J H grocer	14
Joline E R grocer	12
Kampen H tobacco	14
Keegar J gro and liq	12
Keller H S grocer	14
Kelly John tobacco	14
Kiernan Jas prov	14
Klander L grocer	13
Kircher Barb confec	14
Klein F confec	14
Koehler P coal	14
Lalande W A tobacco	14
Largen R jewelry	14
Lawler P grocer	14
Lawrenceson R furn	14
Leake J C tobacco	14
Lehmkuhl F grocer	14
Lewis Joseph d gds	14
Linton R liquor	12
Lobb H H drugs	14
Lobb H H pat med	4
Lockner G W grocer	12
Long Jas liquor	12
Lund C confec	14
Luzenberg E tobacco	14
Lyberg Wm trimgs	14
Lynch Jas grocer	14
Macready W shoes	14
Malley M grocer	14
Marsteller F W tobac	14
Marsh T tobacco	14
Martin W B grocer	13
Matchett Wm tobac	14
Mather John prov	13
Matthews A grocer	14
Mayland F confec	14
Meck John grocer	14
Michtle Geo tobacco	14
Mickle D dry goods	14
Miller A provisions	14
Miller J dry goods	14
Moehlbert J shoes	14
Moore John grocer	14
Morning F d goods	14
Morris G C & Co coal	14
Morrow J grocer	14
Motzler G confec	14
Mountain S P confec	14
Munley C confec	14
Mulholland J grocer	14
Murray John grocer	13
McBride J qware	14
McCallister J S flour	14
McClelland C trimgs	14
McClernon P grocer	14
McCloud A grocer	14
Mc Cool T grocer	14
McCullough C grocer	14
McCullough P prov	14
McCurdy S shoes	14
McDermott H grocer	14
McDevitt P grocer	14
McDonald H flour	13
McDonald S B hdw	11
McFarland W grocer	14
McGittigan & Gallaher liquor	12
McGoldrick J liquor	12
McGough & Bro soap	14
McGrath T D drugs	14
McGrath T D pat med	4
McGuigan J prov	14
McIntire J grocer	14
McMahon M grocer	14
McMahon J liquor	12
McMahon T prov	14
McMichael W rags	14
Mc Quade O liquor	12
McNickle J grocer	14
Naglee W R coal	14
Neild Luke prov	14
Nelson C tobacco	14
Nevill P gro and liq	12
Niers C H confec	14
North J C & Sons coal	14
Nuttle R P hdware	14
Nyborg M trimgs	14
Nyborg C A grocer	14
O'Keefe W grocer	14
Ogden & Bro prov	14
Ottinger C confec	14
Otty T H grocer	14
Parke L F tobacco	14
Patterson R flour	14
Pearsall J varieties	14
Peterson R confec	14
Peterson Mrs G conf	14
Pfander G confec	14
Philips T grocer	14
Piening H furniture	14
Pinkney T A drugs	14
Piper E guns	14
Pitt W R grocer	12
Plass H H tobacco	14
Potter M R grocer	14
Pohl Elias lumber	13
Price D C prov	14
Purdy G prov	13
Pursley Wm confec	14
Poesche F prov	14
Pyle & Hansell lumbr	10
Quinn P trimgs	14
Reed F grocer	14
Reilly W M drugs	14
Reilly W M pat med	4
Reppe C grocer	14
Resener A C grocer	14
Roberts T trimgs	14
Robinson C M drugs	14
Robinson C M pt med	4
Ross Jos flour	14
Roth Geo grocer	14
Rothermel F L grocer	14
Rowand J R drugs	14
Rule R J grocer	14
Rumph J C tobacco	14
Sanderman H confec	14
Sanderberg J tobacco	14
Sandman H shoes	14
Sauer Fredk shoes	14
Savery & Co iron	8
Schaffer E J variety	14
Schoch F grocer	14
Schultze C confec	14
Schwarz J confec	14
Scott Chas liquor	12
Seatler P tobacco	14
Shaw Wm liquor	12
Shisler W H grocer	13
Shueler J grocer	14
Sibbitts W B grocer	14
Siegel J confec	14
Simpson T L fire brk	14
Singer C grocer	14
Simpson Jas grocer	14
Slaw Henry confec	14
Sloan G dry goods	14
Smith D N lumber	10
Smith H J grocer	14
Smith Dr H A M drugs	14
Smith DrHAM pat med	4
Smith G C feed	14
Snell J tobacco	14
Spriling F confec	14
Springer W grocer	14
Steer John prov	14
Steer C grocer	14
Stewart J grocer	14
Stinson J grocer	14
Stirling And coal	14
Stoll K A grocer	14
Stone & Davis oil	12
Taylor R M tobacco	14
Thomas J B grocer	14
Timmins S tins	14
Timmons S variety	14
Todd Wm confec	14
Tomlin J tobacco	14
Trout Wm grocer	14
Truchess J C tobacco	14
Ulmer G & Co leather	14
Viereck Wm shoes	14
Waide Mary variety	14
Walls Jas tobacco	14
Wallwork J trimgs	14
Wallwork Wm woodw	14
Weaver Mary confec	14
Weber W E tobacco	14
Welk A grocer	14
Wells J E confec	14
Whaley C feed	14
White Harry confec	14
Whiteside Wm tobac	14
Whittaker J K confec	14
Williams H J grocer	14
Williams R grocer	14
Williams Mrs S C var	14
Williamson R trimgs	14
Wilson John prov	14
Wineman F confec	14
Winslow H variety	14
Witchraff Wm prov	14
Wolf H H K prov	14
Wolff Annie trimgs	14
Young Mrs M J trimgs	14
Young W S grocer	14

Second Ward.

Adams Paul H stoves	14
Alcorn & Meloney coal	12
Alday Edward tobacco	14
Anders P S tobacco	14
Anderson C E Jr prod	14
Alexander T tobacco	14
Almond & Hunter coal	13
Anthony John W tob	14
Apkee Henry tin	14
Armstrong Guy grocer	13
Bailey Robt grocer	14
Bailey S B & Sons l'mb	12
Ball Edward tobacco	14
Barger R S dry goods	14
Barlow Edward tobac	14
Bartol H W sugar	1
Batzel Jacob grocer	14
Baxter Wm grocer	13
Beal P A dry goods	14
Bechtold John grocer	14
Beck J H & Bro dry g	14
Benner J Benj dry gds	14
Berringer L D notions	14
Bevan J S ice	12
Bickel S S coal	13
Bloomer Chas liquor	12
Blyth George notions	14
Bode J confec	14
Bowen P & Son lumber	10
Bowes P H grocer	14
Bradford E confec	14
Brand C F varieties	14
Brandt Jacob confec	14
Branigan John grocer	14
Brannan F notions	14
Branson & Bro coal	12
Briggs Edward confec	14
Brockman & Bros vin	14
Brown Richard tobac	14
Bayland Wm grocer	14
Brown H grocer	14
Bryant Chas grocer	14
Bryson M grocer	14
Burden A M drugs	14
Burden A M Pat Med	4
Burns & McManamy cl	12
Burns Pat grocer	14
Burton Geo notions	14
Butler G S tobacco	14
Callihan Ed liquor	12
Campbell John trims	14
Campbell Sam coal	13
Cantrell J A drugs	14
Cantrell J A pat med	4
Canley G W tobacco	14
Carr Patrick liquor	12
Carter Wm grocer	14
Casey B grocer	14
Castle T B drugs	14
Castle T B pat med	4
Cassedy Bros flour	13
Cassiday James liquor	12
Cawley John H grocer	14
Chadwick S T hardw	12
Chalker E grocer	14
Chambers J C & Sonph	14
Chase Joseph tobacco	14
Chew Andrew J shoes	14
Christ John grocer	14
Clancy Wm teas	13
Clark Thos dry goods	14
Clark & Hanly coal	14
Clark A A M confec	14
Clark R D shoes	14
Clement S M tobacco	14
Coleman Wm grocer	14
Collison S trimmings	14
Conlen John grocer	14
Connellan P trimmgs	14
Considine Mary grocer	14
Corcoran Henry tobac	14
Costello W grocer	14
Cottingham J confec	14
Coyle J grocer	14
Coyle E & Bro liquor	12
Crane R W tobacco	14
Craven J H provision	14
Crawford T N herbs	14
Cree Jane trimmings	14
Crazier G W tobacco	14
Daly John J grocer	14
Daley G & Co coal	14
Davenport E F confec	14
Davenport John conf	14
Davidson W B grocer	13
Davis S stoves	14
Dawson Dan rags	14
Deal Michael feed	14
Devlin K dry goods	14
Devlin Neil grocer	14
Devine B shoes	14
De Putron W confec	14
Dickerson E W tobac	14
Dix Isaac grocer	10
Dolan S A trimmings	14
Doherty Mrs J coal	12
Donley J G notions	14
Donnelly J G queensw	14
Donnelly books	14
Donnelly Hugh tobac	14
Donnelly J I drugs	14
Donnelly J I pat med	4
Dorrington M A not	14
Drew K tobacco	14
Drumeyer C tobacco	14
Duckett J grocer	14
Duffy John liquor	12
Duffy M grocer	14
Duffy John teas	14
Dunn John grocer	14
Duffy Mary grocer	14
Dugen Daniel d gds	14
Durborrow John coal	12
Dutten J crockery	14
Duval A W drugs	14
Duval A W pat med	4
Eaton T grocer	14
Edgar James variety	14
Ekert Jacob grocer	14
Bleman P tobacco	14
Erwin S R mead	14
Ester Bernard confec	14
Esray J Jr sand	14
Ewing James tobacco	14
Farrell D Jr grocer	12
Farren D J d gds	14
Farron George A tobac	14
Fell M S & Co grain	6
Fenner J F tobacco	14
Ferguson M W trimgs	14
Ferkler Chas confec	14
Finley S G notions	14
Finn Pat grocer	14
Finneran E liquor	12
Fisher John M hardw	13
Fitch P drugs	14
Fitch P pat med	4
Flanagan J furniture	14
Flansburg J B stoves	14
Fleishman Karl wilwe	14
Flist L F tobacco	14
Flockhart D S tin	14
Floyd Henry grocer	13
Foote Mary variety	14
Fort C S tobacco	14
Freidberger J trimgs	14
Freund Louis grocer	14
Fritsch H drugs	14
Fritsch H pat med	4
Fritz Michael confec	14
Fullerton A grocer	13
Gaffney T notions	14
Gallager John coal	14
Gallagher Neil grocer	14
Gallagher C coal	14
Ganety John tobacco	14
Garber F W grocer	12
Gegler E queensware	14
Gibbs Wm tobacco	14
Gibbons J dry goods	14
Gilligan G W shoes	14
Gillis Peter shoes	14
Given S J grocer	13
Gorman John confec	14
Graham M A notions	14
Greerfield J confec	14
Griffin M grocer	12
Griffith S T shoes	14
Griddle Thomas flour	14
Grinnard S L tobacco	14
Grobler A grocer	14
Grubb W H tobacco	14
Gullman T furniture	14
Guyger P grocer	14
Guyan J B tobacco	14
Hack J G furniture	14
Hagen M variety	14
Haller M furniture	14
Hallowell W K notion	14
Harkness & Thomas molasses	6
Hargneaves W drugs	14
Hargneaves W p m	4
Harris Wm rags	14
Harrison James feed	14
Hart A variety	14
Hartranft J tobacco	14
Haslett & Bacon coal	13
Hasson P tobacco	14
Hennessy E & S d gds	14
Henrich C A tobacco	14
Henry John grocer	14
Hetzell J & Son coal	14
Heyl J B coal	12
Higgins James rags	13
Hill Reuben dry goods	14
Hillman A R tobacco	14
Hirschburg C umb	14
Hoffner J B grocer	14
Holland Hugh tob	14
Holland J E tobacco	14
Halloway J T & Son varnish	12
Hortz & Bro paper	14
Houtz D K & Co lumb	9
Hughes Edward feed	14
Hughes P grocer	14
Humes James tobacco	14
Huster P grocer	14
Immendorf J prov	13
Immendorf G grocer	14
Irvin William teas	14
Irvins T dry goods	14
Jagoe Henry tobacco	14
Jahraus P provisions	14
James N grocer	14
Jeffries E variety	14
Jenkins T tobacco	14
Jennings M coal	14
Johnson W M grocer	14
Joline W A coal	14
Jones R trimmings	14
Jones W E furniture	14
Jones T H grocer	14
Jones James confec	14
Jordan W coal	12
Junot C 2d hand fur	14
Kamerly C E drugs	14
Karcher E grocer	12
Kelly M grocer	14
Kelly E tobacco	14
Keough & Bro d gds	14
Kennedy H B d gds	14
Kerr David coal	14
Kille M J notions	14
King C patterns	14
King E 2d hand fur	14
King John grocer	14
King O D tobacco	14
King James variety	14
Klause C grocer	14
Knowles J R variety	14
Kohler John confec	14
Kollhoff J confec	14
Koon Samuel confec	14
Kreling H tobacco	14
Kyle A confec	14
Lack Mary trimmings	14
Laconia Wade prov	14
Lafferty James confec	14
Lafferty P A liquors	12
Lafferty P liquors	12
Lamb Thomas grocer	14
Lamb W H notions	14
Landis John tin	14
Lawrence G W hdw	13
Laws M grocer	13
Leavitt Wm variety	14
Lee Robert ice	14
Leich B trimmings	14
Leisenring C M tea	14
Lenoir H L tobacco	14
Leonard T I tobacco	14
Lentz C confec	14
Lesher J W paper	14
Levis & Bro grocer	12
Lewis S E notions	14
Linn G T tobacco	14
Little J dry goods	14
Loffland J A dry goods	14
Loh George grocer	13
Loller A hardware	14
Lynch J W provisions	11
Mackin P liquor	12
Macpherson W drugs	14
Macpherson W p m	4
Maginnis E liquor	12
Maginnis E liquor	12
Major J carpets	14
Malone & Co grain	5
Manheimer E shoes	14
Mann James stove	14
Marple N tobacco	14
Martin Henry grocer	14
Martin Edw tobacco	14
Massey L flour	14
Maurmann H tobacco	14
Maxwell D tins	14
Maxwell J grocer	14
Maxwell B F tin	14
Mayers J confec	14
Mehan James grocer	14
Mehan A grocer	14
Mehltretter M & Son confec	14
Merriken Z grocer	14
Meskill John liquor	12
Meyers M confec	14
Middleton B & Co coal	12
Middleton D A crocky	14
Millac J A tobacco	14
Mehlhausen J W ware	14
Miller F confec	14
Miller C R coal	14
Miller R P confec	14
Miller John grocer	14
Miller G W grocer	14
Mills Jacob confec	14
Minch Charles grocer	14
Moore S grocer	14
Moore James coal	12
Moore John shoes	14
Morrell J D provisions	14
Morrissey P F grocer	12
Moss L queensware	14
Moughan J shoes	14
Mulcaney M grocer	14
Mulford G W d gds	14
Mulholland D grocer	14
Mulligan E liquor	12
Mullin John liquor	12
Mullin C trimmings	14
Murph R J marble	14
Myers S notions	14
McBride P grocer	14
McCall J dry goods	14
McCann F H tobacco	14
McCaskey M cloth	14
McClellan J tobacco	14
McCloskey J liquor	14
McCloskey T grocer	14
McCormick J coal	13
McCosker J dry goods	14
McCracken R feed	12
McCrossin P coal	12
McCourtney J lamps	14
McDermott P notions	14
McDermott J grocer	14
McDowell S grocer	12
McDonough & Son liq	12
McElwell D coal	14
McGettigan J liquors	12
McGinly D tobacco	14
McGlinsey D & Bro gr	13
McGuire R C p hangs	11
McIntire P coal	14
McKee C confec	14
McKinney S liquor	12
McLaughlin J coal	13
McLoughlin J grocer	14
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Nebeker N E drugs	14
Nebeker N E pat med	4
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Neff C & Sons coal	13
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Nicholson R L & C L lumber	8
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Perkins J C lumber	7
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Slanker J confec	14
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Smith Wm grocer	14
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Smith John grocer	14
Smith Peter grocer	14
Smith Charles grocer	14
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Thomas E trimgs	14
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Weber Jacob tin	14
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Barrington Jno tobac	14
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Beatty Davis grocer	14
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Deering Jas grocer	14
Delany E S shoes	14
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Dever G tobacco	14
Devitt Chas dry gds	11
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Devlin Hugh grocer	14
Dietrich Conrad groc	14
Donaghy John flour	14
Donnelly Cath groc	14
Donoghue Dennis groc	14
Fougherty Jno R umb	14
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Dubosq Geo tobacco	14
Eagle Packing Co packing	14
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Everton J S drugs	14
Everton J S pat med	4
Fanning Jos H liquor	12
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Feldhausch J confec	14
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Fleming & Lawson clothing	14
Floerke W G grocer	14
Ford M J grocer	14
Foster D H shoes	14
Frank Geo A confec	14
Frayne John d gds	14
Frazer R grocer	14
Fulmer Jno confec	14
Gallen E shoes	14
Garvin Augustine tob	14
Gegan Kate d gds	14
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Gibb Alex carpets	13
Gildner Henry grocer	13
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Haab Fred cloths	14
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James A shoes	14
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Jamison D Jr pat med	4
Jeannot Francis jewel	14
Jillard Enoch tobac	14
Johnson P H queensw	14
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Jaynes R grocer	14
Kaus H J tobac	14
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Kelly John & Sons lumber	10
Kelly G W paper	14
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Kensella D groc	14
Kimple Aug conf	14
Kinahen Ellen d gds	14
Kirkpatrick Jas groc	14
Kline J F groc	14
Koch And conf	14
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Kyle J W pat med	1
Lagomaisine & Cunes flour	12
Langford John paints	14
Langshaw S A & R d gds	14
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Lenoir A J jewelry	14
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Lungren Ed F pat med	4
Lynsky Thos rags	14
Lyons & Meyers ice	12
Macaulay H teas	10
Malswinkle P J tobac	14
Malatesta Mary groc	14
Mallon C tobac	14
Malony John groc	14
Malor Edwd var	14
Mangano J J conf	14
Mann M d gds	14
Marshall Jas groc	14
Martin P groc	14
Martin G W conf	14
Mathers Owen d gds	14
Maxwell R tobac	14
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Meyer F clothing	14
Miller Henry groc	14
Miltenberg Chas tobac	14
Minke P conf	14
Moffitt John tobac	14
Monaghan J umb	14
Montgomery Dav furn	14
Moran Dennis tin	14
Muldony J d gds	14
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Murray R P paper	14
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Mooney P groc	14
Mynaugh P rags	14
Moorman J conf	14
McAdams Sarah tobac	14
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McCarthy Felix tin	14
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McCluskey B shoes	14
McCool C groc	11
McCran E notions	14
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McCrystal M grocer	14
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Neale J W pipes	14
Neil J groc	14
Newbert J C station'y	14
Nobbamaer Fred conf	14
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Palmer J H groc	13
Parker Henry d gds	14
Patton Dan groc	14
Paulin Chas furn	14
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Peck Alfred tobac	14
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Pile Wilson H p med	4
Pohl E O tin	14
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Power P groc	13
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Ramsean Bridget rope	14
Ramsey John groc	14
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Redstreke J M jewel	14
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Reese John E liquor	12
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Robinson Jas tin	14
Rodgers Sam groc	14
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Satin J M hats	14
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Savage J groc	13
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Seery Pat groc	14
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Seynave Mad shoes	14
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Sheehan Pat groc	14
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Smith Chris groc	14
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SpencerEliza queensw	14
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Stewart Sam groc	14
Stillwell & Bro iron	14
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Storm W groc	14
Street S millinery	14
Suares Alvaro tobac	14
Stylir Wm var	14
Sweeney Jane groc	14
Taylor J T groc	12
Teaf John S conf	14
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Trainer E liquors	12
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Turner Chas groc	14
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Twaddell John P flour	12
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Vansant Chas tobac	14
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Adler Isaac clothing	14
Ahern D umbrellas	14
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Anderson A stationery	14
Anger H tobacco	14
Armstrong E liquor	12
Armstrong P shoes	14
Arthur R M grocer	10
Armstrong J furn	14
Backenheimer A cloth	14
Bailey W clothing	14
Baird Jas queensw	14
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Barry Robt variety	14
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Bascom A R furniture	14
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Bears Hugh grocer	12
Beatman Wm grocer	14
Beason G furniture	14
Becht F & L flour	14
Beebe J W hats	14
Bechler Jacob tobacco	14
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Bente H W confec	14
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Bruggar John confec	14
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Cardwell John tobacco	14
Carney B L hats	14
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Carney John furniture	14
Carr Charles bedding	14
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Carr James clothing	14
Carroll A J teas	13
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Carter John grocer	14
Casey Michael rags	14
Cassidy E stoves	14
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Cavitt James junk	14
Child R A furnishing	14
Clad V tins	14
Coffin Thomas grocer	14
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Coleman J H grocer	14
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Conley Timothy cloth	14
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Conner Gilbert rags	14
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Connor Pat tobacco	14
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Coogan Owen clothing	14
Cooke Saml varieties	14
Cooke Wm grocer	14
Cooper A clothing	14
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Deargati H tobacco	14
Debruyn A clothing	14
Dempsey J shoes	14
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Devine M shoes	14
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Dinsman S A tobacco	14
Dinen Bridget grocer	14
Doak J N hardware	14
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Dobbins Geo grocer	14
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Eickhoff L confec	14
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Elfreth C P pat med	4
Ellenbrogan E dry gds	14
Elliott Ambrose B tin	14
Englander P R cloth	14
Ernst Charles notions	14
Ethrington John tobac	14
Evans B M grocer	14
Fabian Samuel cloth	14
Fabian A cloth	14
Falkenberg B drugs	14
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1 Farley M shoes	14
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Farmer Henry liquor	12
Farrell Jos queensw	14
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Felleman A clothing	14
Fenner Hester confec	14
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Ferris John grocer	14
Field Paul J hardware	14
Finnegan John grocer	14
FinnigenWm crockery	14
Finnerty M grocer	14
Fish Levi clothing	14
Fisher M tobacco	14
Fitzgerald Edw prod	14
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Flanagan J grocer	14
Flannery P rags	14
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Fleming Saml shoe fds	14
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Flinn Daniel grocer	14
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Forst Andrew confec	14
Forsyth H clocks	14
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Foulke Kate dry goods	14
Fouracre Saml dry gds	14
1 Fox F A furniture	14
2 Fox F A furniture	14
FranklinSugarRefinery sugar	10
Fries A shoes	14
Frish Valen confec	14
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GallaherJohn clothing	14
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Gaskerman B confec	14
Garvin Martin cloth	14
Gegan John drugs	14
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Gehbauer Fred confec	14
Geigler W grocer	14
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Gengenbach F confec	14
Gentner Christ confec	14
Gertzen A clothing	13
Gibb John carpets	10
Gibbes W notions	14
Giles Fred grocer	14
Gilbert James notions	14
Gillan Patrick grocer	14
Gillespie J shoes	14
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Gonzales Joseph tobac	14
Gorden A tin	14
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Gorman P clothing	14
Gorman M A rags	13
Grace James grocer	14
Grimley Barnet confec	14
Gugenheim B dry gds	14
Gunn James shoes	14
Haertrich C confec	14
Hagen Owen grocer	14
Hagerty Wm clothing	14
Hagerty & Co liquor	12
Hann J shoes	14
Haines John B drugs	14
Haley Sarah trim	14
Hammill S J variety	14
Hammill H J clothing	14
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Hand T R jeweler	14
Handlin John iron	14
Hannaker J clothing	14
1 Harris Isaac cloth	14
2 Harris Isaac cloth	14
Harris Jas L hardware	14
Hartman J tobacco	14
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Hayes R shoes	14
Hazzard J P paper	14
Henrici H hats	14
Henry James clothing	14
Henry James provis	14
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Herring C C carpets	14
1 Hess A hats	14
2 Hess A hats	14
Hill Adam liquors	12
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Hoade Michael teas	13
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Kautz C H confec	14
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Keys Mary grocer	14
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Klopfer Ernest tobac	14
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Law Wm jeweler	14
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Leppert P H jeweler	14
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Moran M grocer	14
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Morgan & Bradley dry goods	13
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Morris Edw furn	13
Morrow Alex liquor	12
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Mullin Dennis grocer	14
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Murray Thos paper	14
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McCaffry Wm mily	14
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McGuire J groc	14
McHenry J prov	14
McKenna M trims	14
McKenna M groc	14
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Palm C shoes	14
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Rizer Martin pat med	4
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Shehan M C d gds	14
Sherry John groc	14
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Simon Morris cloth	14
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Snellenberg N cloth	14
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Specht C hops	14
Spellbrink B F trim	14
Spellbringer & Fagan clothing	14
Sprock A groc	14
Stanley John cloth	14
Starr H cloth	14
Stern S shoes	14
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Sticker J G prov	14
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Thomas John flour	14
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Webb Thos W drugs	14
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White J B var	14
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Wright Geo coal	12
Wright Isaac station'y	14
Young Alex liquor	12
Young C W var	14
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Young J G furn	14
Young & Given groc	14
Zelle L furn	14
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Adrian O confection'y	14
African Methodist B'k Concern books	14
Ahern E liquor	12
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Anderson J B prod	14
Anderson J H agent tobacco	14
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Backus W A grocer	11
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Barber G confec'y	14
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Barr H grocer	14
Bartley C clothing	14
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Beckett R produce	14
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Berks A W grocer	12
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Biggerstaff J tins	14
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Blackburn J shoes	14
Blaw Isaac dry goods	14
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Boerner W confec'y	14
Borton & Hunt prod	14
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Bowles Mary dry gds	14
Bowman John grocer	14
Brambie & Bell prod	13
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Briggs M dry goods	14
Brophy James liquor	12
Brown & Fitzgerald grocer	12
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Bryans Wm tobacco	14
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Buck W S corns	12
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Cannon W A stoves	13
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Carman W P variety	14
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Clark A S millinery	14
Clark M A dry goods	14
Cleary J liquor	12
Cochran J produce	13
Colgan T P books	14
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Collins G D produce	14
Cells P & J rags	13
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Cooper H dry goods	12
Cooper S M produce	12
Corkrin A H dry gds	12
Cox James produce	14
Crawford & Wilson grocers	12
Cresson & Ross iron	9
Crosland G W confec	14
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Cunningham E C & Co dry goods	
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Dawson J dry goods	14
DeLacy Emma var	14
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Demaris J P tobacco	14
Denison Henry & Co com	10
Develin John grocer	14
Develin C J furniture	14
Devir James clothing	14
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Dilks S L pat med	4
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2Dillon R millinery	14
Dickens Elias iron	13
Dickerson A grocer	14
Ditty M grocer	14
Donoghue P confec	14
Doren L dry goods	14
Dougherty C prov	14
Dougherty C J liq	12
1Dreifuss I mantillas	13
2Dreifuss I mantillas	14
Drinkhouse J W tins	14
Dugan J J drugs	14
Dugan J J pat med	4
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Duncan J A produce	13
Duncan & Poey com	7
Dyer R S produce	10
1Einstein A B & Son furniture	14
2Einstein A B & Son furniture	14
Eldridge S T h'dware	13
English John produce	13
Enright J trimmings	14
Emly & Green prod	12
Ernst A & B tobacco	14
Fagan Alex grocer	14
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Farrel J B tobacco	14
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Fay Thomas grocer	14
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Galbraith A J frames	14
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George M R & Co oil	10
Geyer G W leather	14
Gilbert H S trimgs	13
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Gillespie A grocer	14
Gillingham & Lawrence grocer	14
Glading Frank hair	14
Glancy A grocer	14
Glenn A hats	14
Gobbett A F dry gds	14
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Graff & Clark prov	14
Graham & Co prod	12
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Guyant J provisions	13
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Hagan J & Co liquor	12
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Hampton G S prov	14
Haney B produce	13
Hanly J A C drugs	14
Hanly J A C pat med	4
Harb E H trimmings	14
Hardt & Davis confec	13
Hardy E D do	14
Harris L clothing	14
Hart A L varieties	14
Hasson J J shoes	14
Havey Dennis grocer	14
Hay & Brother liquor	12
Haydock M H jewelry	14
Hazzard Jos grocer	12
Heaton J H produce	14
Heiser W N tobacco	14
Hendrickson & Broadwater produce	12
Herriges J tobacco	14
Hess Henry furniture	14
Hess D F do	14
Hewlings C H prod	14
Hickman W H drugs	14
Hickman W H pat med	4
Hicks James J rope	14
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Hill Henry stoves	14
Higbee & Warner fish	12
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Hosteller A furniture	14
Hough & Morris com	1
Howe John grocer	12
Howell J B tobacco	14
Hubbell M B hats	14
Hubbell M J do	14
Hunold H confec	14
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Jacobs S C & Son prod	13
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Jasner Max do	14
Johannis A tobacco	14
Jenkins J H confec	14
Johnston J dry goods	12
Jones G N varieties	14
Jones S W liquor	12
Jones W W & Co prod	10
Jones Mary trim'ngs	14
Jordan D grocer	14
Joyce J J trimmings	14
Julius Jr & Co gro&liq	12
Juram C & Bro furn	14
Kamp Martin tin	14
Karsher L groceries	14
Kavanagh & Bro do	11
Keating M clothing	14
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Keenan E do	14
Kehoe A leather	14
1Keller J B confec	14
2Keller J B do	14
Keller J J do	14
Kelly James B glass	14
Kelly Michael carpets	14
Kelly Patrick rags	14
Kelsh T clothing	13
Kelsh T do	13
Kennedy Mary tob	14
Kenney E J clothing	14
Kenney J R varieties	14
Ketler W J tobacco	14
Kern Charlotte confec	14
Kidd J P & Co gro&liq	11
King E dry goods	10
King J C beds	14
Kirkpatrick G coal	14
Klarich G grocer	13
Klein Elizabeth mill'y	14
Klosterman H & Co tin	14
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Kohler Kate qware	14
Krauss Frank confec	14
Kretschmer H do	14
Laccorn A perfumery	14
Laden T shoes	14
Ladow, Ambrose & Jones provisions	13
Lambert B F prov	13
Lancaster H C grain	12
Lance W J confec	14
Lenigan A L qware	14
Lawton J H pipe etc	14
Laurent A G drugs	13
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Legay M shoes	14
Lelanne J P bedding	14
Lenoir Jas tobacco	12
Leon W toys	14
1Levy A clothing	14
2Levy A tobacco	14
Levy Aaron clothing	14
Lingg & Bro jewelry	14
Lippincott A produce	13
Livingston R grocer	14
Logue Wm do	14
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Lore L D provisions	13
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Louderback E tobacco	14
Lowry J T trimmings	14
Lucas Frank produce	13
Lumbard T prov	13
Luny D grocer	14
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Lynn John confec	14
Maag & Detwiler prod	10
Macintosh A qware	13
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Macneil F N variety	14
Maher P gro & liq	12
Mahoney J do	12
Malatesta J liquor	12
Marcus M shoes	14
Markland M trim'gs	14
Markland J variety	13
Marshall J B fruit	14
Marshall J B produce	14
Mathieu E & Son ving'r	14
Masterson J produce	9
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Means H H & Son flour	7
Mears W P produce	13
Mehan P grocer	12
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Mellon John liquor	12
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Miller J J produce	14
Milner J P drugs	14
Milner J P pat med	4
Mohr J tobacco	14
Molincaux E J varit's	14
Monaghan F J liquor	12
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Morje H variety	14
Morse F G confec	14
Moore & Simpson produce	13
Morse H confec	14
Muldoon M dry goods	14
1Mullen A E millinery	14
2Mullen A E do	14
Mullin F fruits	14
Munk E confec	14
Murphy M shoes	14
Murphy W C qware	14
Murphy D notions	14
Murphy & McCauley liquor	12
Murphy P grocer	14
Murphy, Powell & Smith produce	13
Murphy Marg't shoes	14
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Musselman J grocer	14
Mustin & Burnett produce	13
Mears J W & Son produce	13
Mitchell W confec	14
Myerhoff L millinery	14
Myers J dry goods	14
Myers W varieties	14
McAlister M shoes	14
McAlister E liquor	12
McCabe John shoes	14
McCarthy C confec	14
McCluskey J liquor	12
McCollough C & P grocer	14
McConnell J variety	14
McCusker J rope	10
McEvoy J varnishes	12
McEvoy M variety	14
McFillan A grocer	14
McGettigan T dry gds	12
McGonigle J grocer	13
McGrath M J tobacco	14
McGrath D grocer	14
McGuire T clothing	14
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McKenna J produce	13
McKenna M A mill'y	14
McLoughan J grocer	14
McMichan J do	14
McMullin S liquor	12
McMurray J produce	13
McNamee D tobacco	14
Nathans S soap	14
Naulty C W grocer	14
Naylor C frames	14
Neally John liquor	12
Nicholay M candy	14
Nicholey C clothing	14
O'Brien Jas liquor	13
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O'Sullivan E grocer	14
Oellers J S & Son prod	10
Ogden Charles do	14
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Painter A W prov	13
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Peacock I S & Co produce	14
Pedrick J A variety	14
Pedrick S P ship stores	12
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Peters & Co produce	12
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Pierce W R produce	14
Ploetz Max tobacco	14
Plum & Wilson rags	14
Poles G S furniture	14
Pomeroy M A straw goods	14
Pommer J W & Bro grocer	10
Powell Saml tins	14
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Pund Peter shoes	14
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Purves A & Sons iron	5
Quandts O confec	14
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Reed J clothing	14
Redner J L grain	6
Regan J produce	14
Rendall J findings	14
Reuss W drugs	14
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Richards J R oysters	13
Richardson W B prod	14
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Robbins J A produce	14
Robbins R do	13
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Rodenbach H confec	14
Rogers T A produce	13
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Rosis J M V tobacco	14
Rutter & Musgrove hardware	14
Ryan John grocer	14
Sailor T shoes	14
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Schofield B fish	12
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Seidel G grocer	14
Seifert A saddlery	14
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Shane J M clothing	14
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Shearer E W confec	14
Sheehan M J dry gds	13
Short J H confec	14
Short C S liquor	12
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Simons A W confec	14
Simpson F H prov	14
Simpson J dry goods	14
Singleton R J prod	13
Skilton A & J B dry goods	11
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Smith A upholstery	14
Smith E K produce	11
Smith E H millinery	14
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Solza M do	14
Solomon L A dry gds	14
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Spear A D & Bro paints	14
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Steinhart R agt do	14
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Stewart H K agent provisions	14
Sweeney M produce	14
Sweeney M grocer	14
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Tanhauser I do	14
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Thompson D B prod	14
Thornton E liquor	12
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Thornton G produce	13
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Tooney M A millinery	14
Tooney Pat grocer	14
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Turner & Pratt prod	13
Tygh Pat tobacco	14
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Underdown I & Son clothing	14
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Wadlow M varieties	14
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Walters Bros grocer	10
Warren D dry goods	14
Watson J produce	13
Wasserman U dry gds	14
Webster & Young produce	13
Webster C M produce	14
Weninger H drugs	14
Wenker C variety	14
Wenkle J qware	14
Welsh H findings	14
Welte Victor grocer	14
West J produce	13
White G leather	13
Whitner H K & Co produce	13
Wick T W produce	14
Wilkinson C grocer	12
Wills T T hats	14
Wills T E books	14
Wilson John grocer	12
Winkler A furniture	14
Wood Caleb grocer	9
Wood John variety	14
Woods J millinery	14
1Woods Thos shoes	14
2Woods Thos do	14
Wright Mrs E variet's	14
Ziegelthofer G & Co jewelry	14
Zimmerling C sugar	14

Fifth Ward, Chesnut to Spruce and Seventh to the Delaware.

Andover Iron Co iron	3
Albrecht & Finlay iron	10
Atlee George B iron	10
Althouse & Focht coal	10
Ayers & Bro coal	12
Allentown Iron Co iron	3
Atwood J H mdse	14
Allen J B A oil	10
Allentown Rolling Mill Co iron	10
Agard Moodie & Co coal	12
Audenreid Norton & Co coal	1
Audenreid L & Co coal	1
Atwood H O bedding	12
Ayeus L W tobacco	14
Anschutz E guns	14
American Kaolin Co clay	3
Atmore F B & Son gro	8
Allison A liquors	10
Anspach & Bro coal	14
Artz C tobacco	14
Angney J R 4pm drugs	14
Andrews D A trunks	14
Atkinson H varieties	10
Almy & Co dry goods	2
Ayres E F produce	14
Allyn & Thomas sugar	3
Bussier J B & Co fruit	7
Boyer G W fruit	10
Borrodale J C tobacco	12
Boudwin A G fruit	14
Boudwin J tobacco	14
Bowyer & Abbot prod	13
Bowers J C clothing	14
Bosderex E & L stoves	14
Bunting J R bedding	14
Bryan S M clothing	14
Bauer C A furniture	14
Brooks Son & Walker bedding	14
Bonsal E C watches	14
Brown S tobacco	14
Baker Page & Co paper	14
Bechman C tobacco	14
Brunner H shoes	14
Blum J confec	14
Banks W varieties	14
Brown & Esler var	14
Butcher W steel	3
Bockie W mdse	10
Bancroft Levis & Co coal	5
Burnside Coal Co coal	10
Borda Keller & Nutting coal	4
Bacon J N coal	10
Bright W S liquors	12
Bunting & McDonald liquors	10
Baird H C books	10
Buck Mountain Coal Co coal	6
Bulkley M S & Co coal	8
Burkhart T coal	14
Bertolet E iron	10
Baltz & Co liquors	10
Battles A S varieties	14
Bonafon S dry goods	8
Brooks Miller & Co dry goods	1
Bacon Decoursey & Co dry goods	7
Brown N H dry goods	3
Bush W H tobacco	14
Bonafon A L d goods	13
Barnes Ward & Co dry goods	10
Brewer G H & Co dry goods	4
Burger & Scranton dry goods	5
Butler A G dry goods	6
Barnes Bro & Heron caps	10
Billin W G & Co watch	14
Borek & Son varieties	13
Boyle John liquors	10
Baker & Co sugar	3
Bacon F mdse	14
Brown James E mdse	12
Bankson J P liquor and flour	10
Budd Joseph mdse	14
Bomberger J S liquors	12
Bellak J pianos	7
Brown Charles furs	14
Bricket J K tobacco	14
Cambria Iron Co iron	7
Chase & Town var	14
Connel T coal	14
Christey W M paper	14
Crippen & Maddock grocer and liquor	7
Cunningham P F paper	14
Crouthamel N O tob	14
Clark J groc and liq	12

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Chance R C spices	14
Co-operative Coal Co coal	14
Clark J C & Son books	12
Campbell J O fruit	10
Costas J mdse	12
Cromelein G & Son liq	12
Carter W T & Co coal	8
Cavelli P fruit etc	14
Chase M produce	12
Castner, Stickney & Wellington coal	10
Clearfield Coal Co coal	12
Clark & Roberts coal	10
Comyges W D bricks	10
Carpenter & Wilson iron	12
Cox, Bro & Co coal	10
Camden Iron Works iron	8
Cabeen & Co iron	3
Cochran W G & Co liq	10
Cain, Hacker & Cook coal	5
Callender T R & Co books	13
Carstairs & McCabe liquors	7
Cooper W C confec	14
Cowperthwait & Co books	10
Conrow, Crauthers & Co jewelry	7
Carson H L & Son dry goods	6
Coffin & Altemus dry goods	C
Conrad Chas dry goods	2
Curry Wm dry goods	13
Clagnorn & Herring dry goods	3
Cockerill C tobacco	12
Cross T E liquors	12
Carson G C & Co mdse	10
Craig A C liquors	9
Catherwood H & H W liquors	5
Cauffmann A G & Son liquors	10
Crew, Moore & Levick oil	13
Cousty J H gro & liq	10
Caspery W tobacco	14
Cohen E clothing	14
Cushing & Bro var	14
Cohen J clothing	14
Colton J hardware	14
Downs & Hughes oil	12
Dallet John & Co mdse	7
Day Huddell coal	5
Donaldson J coal	12
Dundore F iron	10
Dewey W coal	14
Dodson W P & Co coal	10
Dovey John S coal	12
Decatur Coal Co coal	12
Ducommon H jewelry	14
Dettrick D P ind rubber	7
Denny, Poor & Co dry goods	12
D'Olier & Co produce	8
Dennison & Co var	9
Dingee Bros mdse	14
Dunton & Louison liq	12
Dodson H rags	14
Dolan James liquors	12
Davis, Warner & Co mdse	12
Dignan John mdse	14
Davis T O tobacco	14
Donnelly J W confec	14
Dovey & Kendrick coal	10
Davis M A furniture	10
Dyott M B lamps	12
Decamp A J groceries	12
Dilks P produce	14
English Bro dry goods	3
Erlicher J H clothing	14
Etting E J iron	12
Elliott J B liquors	12
Enterprise Coal Co coal	10
Elliott E H coal	12
Elkins & Co varieties	12
Erstwick C J coal	7
Emery T D coal	10
Eckert G W tobacco	14
Evans B C mdse	14
Evieth & Bro furniture	14
Endress A varieties	14
Evleth & Bro furniture	14
Edwards H varieties	14
Elberson Z tobacco	14
Evans & Banister carp	12
Eisenlohr & Co tobacco	10
Friday A clothing	14
Freidman A & Co dry goods	1
Farr & Bros jewelry	10
Frothingham & Wells dry goods	A
Freeman G M iron	14
Focht, Whittaker & Co coal	10
Fulton S & Co iron	10
Farson & Sons furni	10
Fisher & Sick furniture	14
Featherstone S S china	13
Fell C J & Co spices	4
Ficken & Williams sug	3
Frick J & Co tobacco	13
Fitzpatrick P & Co flour	7
Farson E S & Co hardw	13
Frohman A liquors	12
Fitzpatrick H liquors	12
Fowler John P produce	14
Foster E T coal	14
Freid G M corks	14
Frank S P H & J liq	10
Gale G F & Co mdse	8
Garsed T R mdse	10
Garrett & Son jewelry	9
Goldsmith L tobacco	14
Garland E D liquors	12
Gledhill T iron	12
Gill H L mdse	12
Guimanarious J D B Corks	12
Gill H G watches	14
Graff & Rothermel coal	3
Garigues F coal	14
Gregg Bros wool	8
Grocers' Sugar Co sugar	3
Grant C H & Co oils	10
Graham J & Co groc	3
Grant W C & Co liq	12
Garrett W E & Sons snuff	10
Gibson J S & Son liq	B
Green R fruit	12
Gilbert C M pictures	14
Grumman H M var	14
Groom J J pictures	14
Grosh W E lamps	14
Grant A W blinds	14
Gross H S coal	13
Gohl D confec	14
Giltinan D liquors	10
Githens & Rexamer produce	9
Grant W S mdse	8
Grant & Son mdse	14
Griffith G hardware	14
Garret John furniture	14
Hess & Bro furniture	12
Hunt S clothing	14
Howell J C & Co leather	3
Heil J B tobacco	14
Babbe & Lutz var	14
Hover H F furniture	14
Hardt C confec	14
Hunter J B books	14
Hyde C groceries	14
Hildebrand & Sheumaker tobacco	14
Haehnlein J paper	10
Hinkle A & Son groc	13
Hand T C mdse	14
Haesler & Dill fruit	10
Heisler G fruit	13
Hughes & McGill groc	14
Harkness N W oil	10
Husband T J 4pm drug	14
Hambleton J perfume	13
Huff T produce	14
Howe J C & Co d goods	1
Heppard & Honiger var	10
Hutchinson P S d goods	3
Harper A R jewelry	14
Harding W W books	13
Himmelwright F E 4pm drugs	14
Harrington, Goodman & Co var	6
Harrison, Havemyer & Co sugar	3
Hubbard A books	14
Hall, Bulkley & Co coal	3
Halbach L Seiger liq	10
Heaton & Co coal	10
Haas & Brennizer coal	9
Harned & Ogle coal	12
Hagey & Knowles iron	10
Hastings & Co oil	14
Huddle, Darlington & Co coal	12
Hamberger & Co coal	12
Honeybrook Coal Co coal	7
Hammitt, Neal & Co coal	10
Hellner P coal	10
Hunter H A coal	10
Hart T F books	14
Hall N D coal	12
Hogan J var	14
Howell R S oil	10
Henry T & Bro cotton	14
Hohenfels & Henly liq	12
Harrison Bros & Co drugs	10
Heraty & Rogers tea	10
Herr & Wagner sugar	8
Hannis H S & Co liq	3
Hellfricht W var	14
Hinchcliffe, Clarke & Co produce	12
Hendrick & Thomas groceries	5
Hevener P liquors	12
Heald J wool	8
Ives G H var	13
Ivins E fruit	14
Irving & Leiper d goods	3
Ingram W teas	10
Isaacks L clothing	14
Ives B F produce	14
Jeanes J & Co fruit	8
Jayne D & Son 2pm drugs	8
Jardan S A silverware	12
Jones R coal	10
Jenkins H coal	14
Justice, Bateman & Co wool	1
Jardan & Co groceries	3
Jackson O & Bro liq	12
Jaggus B F & Co fruit	12
Jones A L varieties	14
Jacobs T H & Co liq	10
Jordan P J liquors	12
Jack W carriages	14
Jackson & Moore prod	14
Knight E C & Co groc	1
Killogg H & Co groc	3
Kirberg H d goods	3
Krider & Biddle silver	14
Keocker L M jewelry	14
Kendrick I J oil	10
Killion & Co liq & tea	10
Krider J guns	13
Keystone Zinc Co zinc	12
Kear & Co coal	12
Knickerbocker Ice Co ice	12
Knickerbocker Coal Co coal	13
Karcher D M furniture	10
Keyser A dry goods	14
Kraft & Rich furniture	12
Kerr A & Bro salt	12
Knight C B & Bro prod	7
Kirkpatrick W H liq	2
Kaiser C liq	12
Kirk S W tobacco	14
Kittanning Coal Co coal	10
Keystone P. & Manf'g Co iron	14
Lewis Wharton & Co dry goods	B
Lewis Bros & Co dry goods	A
Love A H dry goods	4
Leonard, Son & Co dry goods	1
Lea I & Co dry goods	A
Larned & Starr d goods	1
Lewis & Co dry goods	1
Lance, Walker & Co wool	7
Lafourcade W L var	7
Lewis & Atkins coal	12
Longstreth & Boulton liquors	10
Love, Boyer & Co coal	10
Leary W A books	14
Lanigan James iron	10
Lehigh Zinc Co zinc	10
Logan Bros & Co mdse	14
Leary W A books	12
Lenig C drugs	3
Lenig C F & G G drugs	8
Lavens John liquors	12
Leiber B & Son liquors	10
Lewis Charles fruit	12
Lister Bros phosphates	12
Lloyd & Heisler fruit	12
Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co coal	1
Lee G silver	14
Lea T R silver	14
Longenbach A furni	14
Lockwood W E & E D collars	14
Lyman C A iron	12
Lanning J P dry goods	13
Lelar R G tobacco	14
Lesseuer L liquors	12
Lewis J T & Bro white lead	3
Martin L & Co mdse	14
McCahen W J & Co grocer	9
McNally W M liquors	12
Moseley N B liquors	12
Merinoe A liquors	10
Mitchell & Allen liq	10
Myer L furniture	14
McFarland W tobacco	14
Moore & York furni	10
Mench C B & Co furni	10
Miller A furniture	14
Musgrave J glasses	14
Mastbaum S clothing	14
McKinley John furni	14
Mutz P furniture	14
Mc Kagg W produce	14
Moore J P produce	14
McGlinn & Son liquors	12
McMenamy C books	14
Moore F L varieties	14
Myers & Arnold coal	14
Mahonoy Coal Co coal	10
May, Patterson & Co	10
Montelius Wm coal	12
Miller J coal	12
Moody W F coal	12
McLaughlin D J coal	12
Malin C H & Co iron	10
Mears G coal	10
Maule W coal	14
Mt Carmel & Locust Mountain Coal Co coal	10
Mitchell G H coal	12
Middleton J tobacco	13
McReynolds W perfu	14
Moshanon Coal Co coal	8
Morris G C coal	12
Morris G W coal	14
Milnes John coal	10
Morris G C & Co coal	12
Massman A E liquors	10
Myers H & J liquors	10
McHenry A R mdse	12
Moland W & Son prod	14
Miller, Dippy & Co prov	3
Meigs & Bro dry goods	1
Milne C J dry goods	6
Magee R varieties	10
Moss & Co varieties	10
Maloney M fruit	14
McAleer M grocer	14
Marquez F tobacco	14
Moorby C & Co rags	14
Morris, Tasker & Co iron	1
Morgan N E varieties	14
Mackellar, Smith & Jordan varieties	9
Markley E C & Son paper	14
Nyce C B coal	12
National Iron Co iron	3
Norwood Coal Co coal	10
Northampton Slate Co slate	14
Newlin E G chains	14
Neff R K fruit	7
Neinman H F prod	13
Newell Wm mdse	14
Nolen C Wm mdse	10
Neal & McBride liq	11
Newbold J L liq	12
Noblit, Brown & Noblit hardware	10
Noblit, Brown & Noblit bedding	10
Naylor & Co iron	10
Orne J H & Co carp	1
Oelberman & Tiedeman cloths	3
Oliver J M liq & fruit	12
Ohl A mdse	14
O'Kane P vinegar	14
Otto G W & Co min wa	14
Outerbridge D A & Co produce	14
Patterson & Co cot	3
Price, Parrish & Co d goods	1
Peterson T & Bro bks	4
Potter & Ebb wool	7
Piquignot C & A watch	10
Pardee & Co coal	3
Parvin G W coal	13
Powell & Wigton coal	3
Parker R M coal	12
Pine Knott Coal Co coal	12
Phoenix Refining Co oil	12
Penrose Massey & Co mdse	10
Phoenix Iron Co iron	1
Phila coal Co coal	7
Peacock Bros liq	10
Powell B G liq	10
Powelton Coal and Iron Co coal	10
Pattison & Craig fruit	14
Penna Steel Co steel	10
Powell W H fruit	12
Phillips M mdse	4
Pohl P fruit	13
Phillips & Bro fruit	12
Porter W G & Son pro	10
Postlethwaite & Co pro	10
Parker J B mdse	7
Peace & Balfour va	14
Pancoast K shoes	13
Peters W furniture	14
Pritchett & Baugh leather	3
Pancoast & Maule iron	7
Preist R tobacco	14
Pelletier W liq	12
Peterson J confec	14
Pelly F groc	14
Pennington J & Son books	12
Potter J E books	12
Quintard, Ward & Co coal	10
Rosenthal L tob	14
Ralston & Biddle dye stuffs	3
Roach J C d gds	10
Ryan C tea	14
Reikert & Bro coal	10
Rothermel R coal	12
Roberts Run Coal Co coal	10
Read C M pumps	14
Roberts A P & Co iron	10
Rasko F liq	12
Rommel J Jr coal	10
Robb & Son liq	12
Reppller Gordon coal	5
Reynolds O liq	13
Rerchner L coal	14
Reese J S guano	6
Reiff & Harvey gro	A
Reifsnyder J & Co wool	10
Richardson B hardw	13
Raphael C var	14
Rentoul W J gro	14
Rogers S drugs	14
Rhoads & Springer tobacco	14
Roland Raphael liq	12
Stewart J L oil	12
Street J & Co coal	10
Sparks T shot	5
Spillessy H & Co liq	12
Smith C F oil	11
Shafton Coal Co coal	10
Snyder & Shoemaker coal	12
Shamokin Coal Co	10
Scott J C & Sons coal	7
Sharp, Weiss & Co coal	6
Sinnickson & Co coal	9
Skouse & Baum liq	12
Spring J B var	14
Samuel E iron	12
South Mountain Iron Co iron	10
Shoemaker H F coal	12
Smith C W coal	13
Stockdale & Co liq	10
Sweeney J rags	14
Swaby J H liq	12
Sanderson W & Son chairs	13
Strong W L & Co d gds	3
Smith H P & W P d gd	A
Shortridge, Borden & Co d gds	C
Shannon E teas	7
Slack & Southwick wool	4
Sewell & Meech jew	7
Stokes, Caldwell & Co dry goods	B
Stewart A T & Co d gd	C
Stehley E M oil	11
Schroderer J F prod	14
Scattergood S S fruit	9
Stedman H liq	12
Snyder J sugar	13
Sulger & Co oils	14
Sutterley G H liq	9
Shemaker & Thomas mdze	12
Sauer C shoes	14
Schaible L var	14
Sugden J furn	13
Sherborne T P & Son furniture	10
Schroderer G conf	14
Stevenson Bros & Co oil	10
Smith L desks	14
Sonberg H var	14
Simon H clo	14
Schuneman F conf	14
Stetlow J N carp	14
Schmedt J G jew	14
Smith & Campion furn	10
Spafford & Clark cool	7
Senn G W tob	14
Stone H C & Co hardw	14
Shivers C drugs	14
Sherwood J W flow	14
Stewart F pat med	1
Shatz M gro	14
Simmons G W & Bro variet	3
Shetzline R A prod	14
Sonder & Adams mdz	7
Schwerin C tob	14
Smith W M tob	14
Setley & Son prod	14
Sulzberger & Co liq	12
Trenwith J books	14
Tynberg & Co var	12
Tiers J tea	3
Tevis & Broome game	14
Thompson J C coal	10
Taylor & Parrish coal	12
Taylor & Parrish do	14
Thomas B B & Co iron	10
Tucker C coal	12
Taylor R & Co mdze	14
Taylor, Bast & Lindsay coal	3
Tobias J F & Co liq	8
Thompson & Benson tea	3
Troth J N fruit	14
Tolobert B J C drugs	14
Tyndale C J stoves	14
Thompson, Son & Co hardware	5
Todd W prod	14
Thomas M var	14
Thompson J paper	14
Tatham Bros lead	14
Townsend & Co var	14
Tygh P tob	14
Taber, Harbert & Co oil	12
Tatem & Davenport prod	14
Thompson B P prod	14
Unruh J trunks	12
Viti Bros var	10
Volmer W liq	12
Vandusen & Bro coal	5
Virtue & Yorston bks	12
White J T wood	14
Worl Bros & Co prod and liq	12
Ward & Johnson mdz	12
Whitney Bros glass	9
Wallace H & Co liq	5
Wilkinson C fruit	12
Winter & Co conf	14
Worthless Co furn	14
Weber R groc	14
Wright J R & Son coal	14
Will J H shoes	14
Warner J clo	14
Weiss F A furn	12
Westmoreland Coal Co coal	7
Weaver F stoves	14
Wiler & Moss hardw	14
Wister & Bolton var	14
Worthington B C tob	14
Waupop W rags	14
Wells & Buck d gds	8
Warne W jew	5
Wright R G A var	10
Warburton W F hats	12
Wood R D & Son d gd	2
Wood R D & Co iron	1
Watts J silver	14
Way J T & Co d gds	3
Whitman E G & Co confec	14
Wernwag & Co d gds	3
Wharton, Atkinson & Co d gds	A
Wolfe & Co d gds	10
Watson W & Co d gd	1
Workman & Co mdze	14
Warden, Frew & Co mdze	3
Waring, King & Co oil	10
Wright P & Sons mdze	3
Woodhouse mdze	14
Weld, Nagle & Co coal	10
Walter, Donaldson & Co coal	12
Whitney G liq	12
Walker S & Co books	14
Whitney, McCray & Co coal	7
Wanamaker & Co coal	5
Whitman C T tob	10
Weigan & Weibles coal	12
Wright, Cook & Co iron	12
White J R coal	14
Willing & Devereaux iron	10
Winterstern G W coal	12
Walker J liq	10
Walton, Lippincott & Scott furn	14
Walden, Koehn & Co liquors	3
Wharton J W prod	14
Watson G W & Co prod	14
Ward G M prod	14
Ware & Schmutz prod	12
Young J L B 4 p m dr	14
Young J T tea	12
Yard & Conner spices	14
Zeiber W B books	14
Zimmerling C & J sug	3
Zurn L prod	10

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Adams R H clothing	13
Alexander, Bush & Atkinson notions	4
Atkinson S G variety	10
Allen W D books	14
Ashton E A mach'ry	3
Aumont J E groc	8
Aul J A & Co teas	7
Armstrong A & K tob	13
Aubin P J wool	4
Auerbach S groc	3
Atwater, Thompson & Co prod	12
American Tea Co tea	10
Averill & Barlow, fur	12
Albertson & Bro d gds	7
Altemus, Cook & Co lamps	12
Allen & Bro china	7
Ashley H dry goods	14
Aubin T glue	12
Booth John wool	7
Boyd S gro	7
Bullock & Sons wool	B
Brown D S & Co d gds	C
Beonners & Co glass	12
Bond & Osterloch teas	9
Bailey & Lang prov	12
Burneson T prov	12
Brice W & Co, prov	1
Boyd W S & Co prov	2
Beatty & Hay liq'rs etc	2
Baumgardner D L ropes etc	12
Baugh & Sons lime	8
Bishop E groc	11
Berger & Scranton d gds	7
Bush E millinery	14
Bickerton T B & Co va	12
Bodine Wm tob	12
Byrnes John J carpet	12
Baker A C H tob	14
Babe J tob	14
Bartlett W F shoes	14
Baugh, Farrell & Warner paper	10
Biddle E C & J books	10
Bates L M & Co d gds	12
Bacon A W dry goods	13
Bancroft, Maroll & Co variety	13
Barry D & Co d gds	12
Burbach & Bush d gds	12
Benke & Keifer hos'y	10
Barnard, Armstrong & Co sewing silk	14
Barber J R groc	10
Boland R fruit	14
Bloomingdale & Rhine dry goods	4
Bennet & Co dry goods	10
Bower W S & Co milli'y	10
Baines G B trunks	14
Binswinger, Heilbrun & Klein dry goods	8
Black John S dry goods	3
Boker Bros shoes	3
Bunting J S cloths	3
Baer L M va	10
Bailey T W watches	13
Burke Bros va	14
Brown F 4 p m drugs	13
Benton Bros pens	14
Butler B F dry goods	3
Brown T W & M d gds	2
Bond & Biddle tea	7
Billington J H & Co va	12
Baton A J dry goods	3
Chambers A H variety	14
Cassady W W watches	12
Casey A C variety	13
Caldwell & Mason va	12
Cummings & Co glue	13
Conkle S A cords	14
Charlton J P va	7
Cochran & Gillespie tobacco	7
Chester, Patrick & Co variety	12
Colladay, Wout & Co variety	B
Cummings S S va	10
Collins & Son paper	5
Culbert J rags	14
Copper & Fry va	3
Cope E R paper	10
Cannon Bros va	13
Campbell J W prod	12
Catherwood J H & Co tea	9
Callahan Bros d gds	8
Clark M soap	14
Corson & Young prod	12
Coon Bros & Co prod	5
Claghorn & Conover prod	7
Cruft & Young, mdse	12
Chapman & Martin dry goods	2
Cadbury & Thomas dry goods	A
Craig T H & Co d gds	8
Campbell, Knowles & Co dry goods	3
Cochran & Russell cotton	1
Cohen H variety	5
Clark C W shades	14
Cooper & Bro watch cases	13
Colliss C S variety	14
Clark O H & Co mdse	14
Cotter J & Co shoes	7
Calvert & Kelly hdw	3
Chalfant, Cox & Co va	3
Campbell J & Co fruit	10
Cadmus & Co shoes	11
Crawford & Buckley va	10
Corney W P prov	14
Conover, Dorif & Co shoes	2
Coyle J H variety	7
Chandler & Hart shoes	7
Craycroft B B & Co prov	3
Craycroft B B & Co prov	12
Dickson J hats	14
Dallet & Co soap	5
Drown W A & Co umb	10
Doughton, Renshaw & Wilkins dry goods	7
Dobson W H & Co notions	7
Datz & Middenddorf notions	14
Donaghue C groc	6
Dollard M variety	14
Day H M dry goods	10
Dawson, Judd & Co dry goods	1
Dobbins J B pat med	4
Dodd J prod	7
Dixon, Sharpless & Co prod	3
DeHaven & Co liquors	7
Davis & Foulke wool	B
Depuy T carpets	10
Daix A F liquors	12
Deacon & Haywood va	14
Douglas A tobacco	14
Decan E M shoes	14
Duxberry & Glenn pap	13
Ditman Jos paper	10
Duxberry C Jr paper	14
Dubois J dry goods	12
Dreifus H dry goods	14
Earley, Harris & Co shoes	12
Edwards & Lawrence clothing	12
Ettinger & Ulman clothing	12
Evans & Leach cloth'g	13
Eby E C & Co groc	2
Epler & Sons prod	12
Eldridge W H liquors	12
Earle J D mdse	12
Eagleton Man Co iron	12
Evans T R shoes	14
Eakins Geo plate	14
Elliott A G paper	13
Emack J D slates	12
Evans Geo O hosiery	9
Eagle Collar Co collars	13
Evans C T dry goods	11
Eckstein Wm d gds	13
Fearon & Smith groc	1
Flanagan Bros gro and liquors	9
Furguson J D prod	10
Furguson Bros mdse	14
Fry P F groc	3
Foulke S C carpets	12
Forepaugh & Son fur	10
Fraley & Paxon va	13
Fraser Wm dry goods	7
Fitler J R pat med	1
Fleishman J variety	13
Fricke J E twine	14
Fleisher S B & M va	10
Fairman C O d gds	7
Fry S B dry goods	7
Farr T H variety	12
Field C variety	13
Flesh A D & Co variety	10
Fernald & Laverty va	14
Flitcraft & Co paper	7
Fenton & Thompson dry goods	B
Farnum John & Co dry goods	3
Freeman H G & Co dry goods	3
Falkner N B & Co d gds	10
Flemming & Potter coal	14
Freeland W W hats	10
Furbish M A & Son machinery	10
French S S groc	10
Garden C H & Co straw goods	1
Graff & Watkin shoes	2
Greenbaum & Co clothg	13
Goldsmith I clothing	13
Goldsmith I clothing	13
Gans, Leibman & Co dry goods	3
Greenwald, Vogel & Co dry goods	7
Greenwald F clothing	14
Greenwald Bros clothg	10
Gage D F variety	7
Grant G W watches	13
Green C S books	14
Gratz E J & Co d gds	8
Gillilan J N dry goods	5
Greiner W N cotton	10
Grattan E N station'y	12
Grundy Bros wool	5
Gregg Bros wool	3
Grady & Keefe soap	3
Girard Mercantile Co wool	2
Gladding J & Son bks	14
Granius & Norris d gds	4
Gilbert H S & Co va	12
Griffith & Son variety	12
Goodman C variety	10
Graff G W prod	10
Goff J L variety	14
Grossholz C F variety	10
Gardom & paints	14
Gilbert Wm tin	14
Garret C S & Bros paper	3
Gill T R & Co d goods	5
Gross & Voght d goods	12
Glenn John paper	13
Greene & Co wool	4
Holstien O variety	10
Hough J L & Co groc	3
Homer, Sanger & Co prod	7
Haverstick L & Co dry goods	14
Hains & Eastburn dolls	13
Harding H J dolls	13
Haines E A variety	14
Hall L & Co variety	10
Heydrick W W variety	13
Hill & Mole dry goods	12
Hulbut, Shantz & Co variety	10
Harris C E dry goods	14
Hartman J rags	14
Harris B M paper	10
Hansell W S & Son harness	8
Hay, McDevitt & Co yarn	2
Herring & Dengler confec	9
Hooley B & Son d gds	9
Hemphill & Co tobac	6
Hollowbush & Carey books	10
Henderson & Son hats	10
Hunter Bro hats	7
Hirsch Bros umbrellas	14
Hand J C & Co hardw	1
Hall J M prov	10
Herzberg & Bro notions	7
Hill & Co perfumery	13
Henry & Riley rags	14
Hague M prod	14
Hickman G W tob	10
Hand J F Jr stoves	14
Hollingsworth W va	13
Heiskel, Shaw & Walker wool	2
Huggard John d gds	9
Hughes Geo & Co d gds	7
Hovey T S & Bros d gds	9
Hoyt, Spragues & Co dry goods	A
Hughes W H & C d gds	1
Hughes F variety	3
Harper W E watches	14
Hunt E H tobacco	14
Henning A variety	14
Hallowell, Branson & Co dry goods	7
Harding & White gro	7
Hart S C drugs	14
Hamilton W B d gds	12
Hall E dry goods	3
Homer N & Son variety	10
Howell Bro paper	1
Hodgson J B oils	10
Ingraham W I P d gds	12
Ivins & Deitz carpets	3
Irwin J W & Co bottlers	14
Irwin I W tobacco	14
Jones, Warner & Co dry goods	1
Janney O S & Co mdse	2
Johnson T J W & Co books	5
Jones B M & Co groc	12
Jones, Barnes & Co oils	3
Jones C & Son variety	13
Johnson & Child d gds	3
Johnson Geo R va	14
Kellogg & Sons prod	5
Kirkpatrick & Sons leather	5
Kemper J A variety	8
Ketler D L tobacco	12
Kruger H & Co china	8
Koshland H tobacco	14
Kennedy S W variety	14
Kay & Bro books	7
Keystone Collar Co col	7
Knott G F shoes	10
Kerberg E & Co cloths	1
Kibbe, Chaffee & Co va	A
Keyser & Brown d gds	13
Krickbaum A B clothg	12
Kohn, Adler & Co mil	3
Kaufman & Co variety	10
Knight R B prov	3
Kupfer & Silverman clothing	11
Keller J W variety	13
Longstreth & Co tea	10
Love J B & Co groc	1
Lougheim Bros cloths	10
Lancaster & Izzard va	10
Leob Jos tobacco	14
Leopold S cloths	10
Ladomus J watches	13
Laing C hats	10
Love C H variety	10
Little Thos dry goods	10
Lafourcade, Irwin & Co dry goods	1
Little A R & Co d gds	1
Lee Bros & Co d goods	8
Lees H C variety	14
Longstreth, Maison & Co hardware	3
Lamond J tea	7
Lees J dry goods	12
Lewisson C variety	14
Lacy & Margantheim variety	12
Lauferty J & Son hats	10
Lipman H L variety	13
Lee J saddlery	7
Landreth & Son seeds	5
Lindsay & Blakiston books	7
Lea T T & Co d goods	14
Leland, Allen & Bates dry goods	3
Lungren & Vanfossen dry goods	12
Leowi Bros buttons	12
Linn J R variety	14
McCalla & Son cloths	12
Murtha W hosiery	13
McQueen A D lamps	12
Magee T variety	13
McCullough J H va	12
Manning N B tobac	14
Martin & Wolfe d gds	3
Mann W variety	7
Miles T & Son shoes	5
Milligan Geo A d gds	10
Morris & Lewis d gds	3
Moore & Carlisle va	9
Mundell J & Co va	7
Milligan H watches	12
Martin O variety	14
Moore C twine	14
Magarge Bro paper	3
McLean H carpets	10
Magarge C & Co paper	B
Mead A H paper	12
McFarland & Bro paper	10
Mead A W rags	14
Morgan, Bush & Co dry goods	C
Maddock W L prov	7
McFadden G H cotton	12
Myer & Dickerson d gds	3
Morill & Campbell d gds	7
Murphy's W F Sons va	13
McCallum, Crease & Sloan carpets	1
Mitchell G P confec	14
Mitchell R & Co wines	12
Marston T clothing	14
Miller G & Son fruit	10
Martin & Garrett groc	4
McMullen R trunks	14
Miller & Elder books	5
Moss & Co books	5
Moore A & Co variety	3
Morgan L millinery	8
Miller John prod	14
Monroe, Smalz & Co shs	3
Martin J T groc	12
Melick Master clothg	7
Mershon C mdse	14
Martin W P groc	9
Middleton R & Co mdse	7
Moore Bros mdse	12
McGlinsey & Son groc	3
McKeone & Vanhagan soap	1
Martin T J liquors	5
McCarrol & Fortescue variety	14
McComus, Ullman & Co dry goods	5
Moore H C & Co variety	7
Mendelsohn M & Co variety	14
Maybin A J dry goods	14
Myer & Lisseg d gds	12
Moore B C dry goods	13
Mullineaux R O yarn	14
McLean S & Co d gds	9
Newberger & Hockstadter clothing	7
Nichols, Price & Co dry goods	10
Nieman G W clothg	13
Nelson Bros dry goods	12
Needles W N oils	9
Owen T M cloths	13
Oeters C & Co liquors	12
Ostheimer & Woodward variety	9
Oppenheimer J D hos	14
Owen P mdse	12
Power John prod	7
Pohl H F prod	14
Prentice & Fitler var	10
Pennypacker Jno mdse	13
Potter P J variety	12
Pearce & Co R variety	11
Philbin & Evanson var	14
Pratt M & Co hardw	8
Painter, Reed & Eldridge clothing	12
Penistan R liquors	12
Perry & Co clothing	14
Parker G W yarn	10
Parker, Custis & Co dry goods	6
Pierson & Landis cloths	7
Parry & Landiss hats	11
Phleger G H dry goods	12
Parham & Blessing hats	3
Price J W variety	14
Peddie W R variety	14
Paton & Co dry goods	3
Russel Jas tobacco	10
Roberts T & Co groc	1
Rowley E B oils	3
Rettew T M & Co tob	10
Roehm Jos variety	10
Rudolph P & Co var	10
Rice, Rutter & Co bks	14
Runge G & Co buttons	10
Raleigh & Co variety	1
Rogers, Marshall & Co dry goods	9
Roberts G H variety	14
Rosenbaum M variety	12
Reese, Williamson & Co dry goods	7
Rainey C J dry goods	9
Ross, Schott & Co dry goods	1
Retzenstein & Bro clothing	11
Rosenthal M shirts	14
Robinson & Leidy var	12
Richardson J J conf	1
Randolph & Jenks cot	3
Read W F dry goods	7
Reese Geo B & Son dry goods	1
Rockhill & Wilson clothing	10
Smith W O prod	12
Scott W M prod	12
Sutter C E prod	12
Simmons & Bro oil	7
Sloan H & Son cotton	8
Stoughton J S prod	14
Shober & Co oil	7
Seiberling H J books	14
Smith & Ellis mdse	10
Smith F G mdse	13
Smith J G & Bro mdse	10
Shaw & Knowles mdse	14
Seal, Williams & Co wool	3
Strong T J dry goods	10
Snell J & J variety	14
Sheenan J dry goods	12
Smith S B clock	11
Stanger & Ashcroft va	14
Steinmetz Bros var	13
Snyder G B & Co carp	10
Sheeble & Rood wool	10
Spangler & J envel	14
Southwick J H paper	5
Server C & Son paper	9
Smethurst W A var	10
Spencer C & Co var	10
Stukey J M variety	14
Silberman S dry goods	11
Stuart Bros dry goods	B
Selig M & Co dry goods	13
Skinner R W paper	11
Stern S & Son clothg	12
Stern & Troutman clothing	7
Sullivan & Bro d gds	9
Skinner & Test var	7
Scott T groc	7
Seidenbach M d gds	7
Simmons J H tob	7
Shloss J & Bro clothg	7
Strouse J M shirts	12
Sower, Barnes & Co books	3
Shumway A A shoes	10
Scott J W variety	9
Scherr C L gro and liq	12
Stiltz Jno & Son clothg	12
Steel E T & Co cloths	8
Spencer W G & Co var	3
Scherr L A watches	11
Sommers J H d gds	3
Scott L B wool	10
Shiverick F H tob	14
Simpson H dry goods	12
Stetson Bro hats	14
Smith & Thomas clothing	14
Sheeble W F variety	14
Schofield F books	14
Simon J K books	14
Smith W M frames	14
Sullender & Paschal hats	14
Sheeble & Smith maps	14
Skelly P J books	13
Smith J B & Co books	7
Swan & Clark furn	10
Somers & Day d gds	12
Savage W E dry goods	10
Skerving & McGillian variety	14
Simmons J rags	14
Taylor W & Co prov	4
Ten Brook & Bro prov	6
Trainer & Anderson prov	10
Troth Bros & Co prov	7
Thompson S S & Co prov	10
Thompson S S & Co prov	7
Testin T D prov	7
Trimble Wm mdse	14
Tyndale T & Co china	12
Thompson J P shoes	14
Turner & Wayne var	14
Thomas E W safes	12
Taylor G W shoes	8
Tilge F A variety	13
Thistle Jas shoes	14
Thomas J variety	14
Truit & Watson hardw	8
Toland & Cowan groc	3
Troutman & May cloth	7
Thorne F M groc	4
Thurgland G variety	14
Thornley John india rubber	3
Todd, Murphey & Co dry goods	1
Thalheimer & Hiersh shirts	14
Turner W J dry goods	3
Taylor C paper	10
Taggart H rags	14
Ulrich L & G tobacco	12
Underkoffer & Sons prov	13
Uhlinger W P furn	12
Voute L C watches	13
Vandyke E H & Co liquors	7
Vezin C & Co variety	2
Vollmer H dry goods	3
Valker C clothing	14
Valee F variety	12
White Bros & Co groc	1
Wiltbank S B prod	14
Wetherill M prod	12
Williamson D S tea	13
Warrington, Bennett & Co prod	5
Wiler S dry goods	7
Weidner A J lamps	12
Wanamaker G conf	14
Weikel E tobacco	12
Wilson & Atwood fur	12
Wallace W H variety	12
Watson J & Sons safes	10
Walter & Irwin tob	13
Wood I P & Co heaters	7
Wilson W 3d p m dgs	10
Wanamaker & Brown clothing	3
Wyl A variety	14
Wolfe H R tobacco	13
Wiltbank & Scattergood confec	10
Worthington, Twining & Co variety	10
Walstoaat & Hooke liquors	10
West & Fobes d gds	5
Wilson & Bradbury dry goods	1
Winch A variety	10
Watson Jas watches	11
Werner, Itchner & Co dry goods	3
Wain & Leaming d gds	10
Wray & Co A d gds	4
Wright J S & E d gds	4
Werner, Rhoads & Co variety	5
Walter & Hutton var	3
Wendt & Steinhauser dry goods	10
Worthington B C & Son tobacco	13
Watkins W B dry gds	12
Watkins S P & Co d gds	9
Wilcox Bros dry goods	3
Weiner J variety	12
Walton W H & Co buttons	10
Wray E H variety	14
Weber John variety	14
Wonderley S & Son variety	12
Weiner & Co variety	12
Whilden A & Sons mdse	B
Watson R H drugs	7
Walker Wm mdse	14
Watson John P yarn	12
Wells & Co paper	9
Wilcox J M & Co paper	3
Witham E jewelry	13
Yard E & Co d gds	10
Zell J W hats	14
Zell T E books	12
Zeigler, McCurdy & Co books	14

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Adams P S brushes	14
Adams, Atkinson & Co dry goods	2
Adamson, Fetter & Co notions	4
Albany Linen Paper Collar Co	8
Albrecht, Reikes & Smith pianos	12
Allaband R produce	10
Allen W H & G W hdwe	4
Allen & Clifford drugs	10
Allen John tobacco	14
Amer Bap Bd of Pub Books	10
Andry, Kovick & Dunk drugs	6
Anderson S M & Co dry goods	8
Andres, Hartel & Co calico	14
Armbruster J H hdw	9
Armstrong & Winebrenner syrup	12
Armstrong Wm herbs	14
Arrison J C furnishing	13
Artman, Dillinger & Co wood and willow	5
Asbury & Young queensware	14
Aub, Hackenberg & Co silk	3
Auge S T & Co d gds	10
Ayres Lippincott & Co hardware	6
Ayres H R notions	14
Bache R C notions	13
Bailey J T & Co bags	3
Bailey J J & Co notions	A
Baird John tobacco	10
Bamberger L & Co tob	9
Bancroft J A & Co books	3
Bannister & Co carpets	11
Barcroft & Co d goods	B
Barber J & J S paper	10
Barker, Moore & Mein drugs	4
Barney & Taylor millinery goods	9
Barnes Bro & Heron hats	3
Baroux N P tobacco	14
Barrick D H & Co drugs	8
Barton Bros produce	14
Bash M furs	13
Batchelor Bros tob	14
Bates & Coates d goods	2
Bauer & Dunscomb blue	14
Baxter, Albert & Co wool	6
Bayard, Burns & Co notions	7
Beam, Turner & Co produce	9
Beatty W & Sons hdw	12
Behm, Gerhart & Co books	9
Behrens S notions	14
Benners Jacob furn	14
Bennett & Pennewell cotton yarn	4
Benson G A & Co groceries and liquors	5
Beringer Reuben, prod	9
Berry, Hurley & Co silks, etc	A
Bettle & Bro wool	1
Bickle A variety	14
Biddle Hardware Co hardware	A
Bispham S & Son groceries and liquor	7
Blakely John wool	10
Bliss T & Co books	10
Bockins C R & Co queensware	13
Bockins C G & Co notions	11
Bockins & Sommerill furnishing	12
Booth G & Co h furng	10
Borm & Bro cloth	9
Boyd & Shroud queensw	8
Boyd Neall shoddy	14
Bowers Bros paper	9
Brenniser & Atkins dry goods	4
Bridesburg Mfg Co machinery	2
Brooks Wm silks	6
Brookfield & Eck cloth	8
Brown C P variety	14
Brown S M bedding	14
Browning & Bros drugs	A
Bryans Bros shoes	12
Buehler, Howard & Co hardware	2
Bullock & Crenshaw drugs	5
Bullock & Crenshaw pat med	2
Burkhart Wm J iron	10
Burns & Smucker groc and liquor	5
Burwell Wm hardw	12
Butler E H & Co books	6
Barker, Moore & Mein pat med	1
Benedict & B Mfg Co metal	3
Cady & Co brooms	14
Cain John W tob	10
Caldwell Wm W cloth	14
Calver J W & Son bon	11
Caldwell C P Mrs whips	12
Carpenter H L trim	10
Carroll Wm rags	10
Carroll A D & Co fndgs	4
Carr Edw webbing	14
Carson T & Co notions	7
Cassiday S A shawls	10
Cattell A G & Co prod	1
Chambers & Bro fruit	10
Chambers & Cattell leather	5
Chase M M & Son findings	10
Chesebrough A F & Co fish	3
Chestnut J M & Co cloth	6
Christiani & Co perf	12
Claflin O S & Co shoes	1
Clarke D C notions	8
Clarenbach & Herder cutlery	12
Coates Bros wool	1
Collins Percival paper	11
Connor C J white gds	10
Conrad S dry goods	8
Conway Bros notions	3
Cooper, Jones & Cadbury plumbers	10
Cooper Thos brushes	14
Cottingham H W & Co grocers	8
Cowpland J's Sons frames	14
Courtney J A tob	14
Coyle, Loughlin & Co grocers	3
Coyne G S & Co drugs	10
Cox G D & Co liquor	12
Cramer G B queensw	14
Crawford & Forbes drugs	13
Crawford & Forbes pat med	1
Cresswell, Slack & Grenblwell dry gds	A
Crowell & Granger dry goods	4
Culbert Jos cot goods	8
Cumberland Nail and Iron Co	A
Cunningham, Glenn & Co tobacco	5
Cunningham & Hill worsted goods	13
Dale Bros & Co dry gds	3
Dale, Ross & Co silks	2
D'Ancona A furs	14
Dane Wm C hats	14
Darling A B & Co shoes	3
Datz & Middendorf not	13
Davis & Son John not	14
Davis, McKean & Co sugar	13
Dawson J & Son drugs	3
Dearnaley & Schofield wool and cotton	7
Dell Jas S clothing	5
Develin Jas confec	14
Deverell R R & A tea and coffee	9
Dewald P S & Co wood and willow	7
Dewees B F dry goods	9
Diesinger P hardware	14
Dobson John & James shoddy	1
Doll Geo & Co toys	5
Donohue Martin groc	14
Dorner J furs	13
Douglass John tobacco	7
Dowdell Chas rope	12
Draper & Douglass stationery	14
Decket Wm H paper	11
Duhring H & Co notns	2
Dungan R W drugs	13
Dungan R W pat med	4
Dunham J K agt glass	13
Dunlap W H produce	8
Duntin W W dry gds	14
Dyer & Biddle cloth	7
Eaton M H paper	14
Eayne Richard furng	14
Eberhardt J C drugs	12
Edwards Wm C grocer	14
Edwards Geo W tob	13
Egbert Mrs J M notns	14
Eldridge & Bro books	10
Elliott Bros dry gds	1
Elliott, White & Co drugs	3
Ellis & Harrop dry gds	2
Ellison J B & Sons dry goods	A
Ely & Williams iron	3
English John B & Co dry goods	12
Etnier A L & Co shoes	3
Eureka Mfg Co wash mach	14
Evans, Sharp & Co glass	3
Everman J W canvas	7
Eyre & Landell d gds	3
Fareira Jas G hats	10
Fay C M shoes	10
Fernberger Bros liquor	11
Feustmann & Kaufmann trimmings	4
Field & Hardie hardw	8
Field & Cogley queensw	7
Finn J M notions	9
Fishblat L furs	14
Fisher J S hardware	14
Fisher & Bros books	11
Fleischman B furnish	14
Fleischman F A furs	14
Flemming R & E groc and liquor	9
Fling C drugs	14
Fling & Co liquor	10
Finley & Schlicter rope	7
Fisher John W drugs	8
Fitler Edwin H & Co rope	A
Foelker Geo & Co cotton yarn	3
Folwell & Bro dry gds	3
Ford J M & Co saddlery	5
Fortesque W S books	14
Frank Bros & Co cloth	3
Frank I & S jewelry	13
Franciscus A H & Co wood and willow	1
Frechied A M tobacco	13
Freeman R & Co furn	9
French F & C D shoes	10
Furst Jas collars	12
Gans S clothing	2
Gans, Wilgus & Co clothing	4
Garrett P C & J B d gds	3
Garretson, Blakemore & Co dry goods	A
Garrigues J C & Co bks	12
Gascoyne C dress caps	14
Geisse H C furs	14
Gerber L furs	14
Geyer J H & Co tob	10
Ghrisky C M hardware	9
Gibbs J D & Bro flour	4
Gilkinson T & Co straw goods	13
Gillespie, Zeller & Co grocers	6
Girard Tube Wks tubes	4
Goeke G dry goods	14
Godfrey B G & Co not	2
Goldsmith Bros clothes	3
Gordon Geo jewelry	13
Gottleib & Crouse carp	12
Gould & Co furniture	14
Gould M's Sons stair rods	14
Graham N H & Co prod	10
Graham, Smien & Passmore agriculture	10
Grange W & Co china	10
Grant A W blinds	14
Greene Benj carpets	10
Green J R dry goods	12
Griswold A W paper	14
Griest J & R findings	10
Grosholtz Wm & Co laces	5
Gulager W spices	6
Gump S A tobacco	14
Hadsell, Hart & Co lamps	14
Hagan Arthur agt tob	12
Hahn, Wethernold & Sawyer shirts	10
Haines J R cloth	10
Hall Wm & Co rags	12
Hallan D W fruit	12
Halliwell Thos L wool	12
Hammill F C shoes	14
Hammond C & Son hdw	14
Hanauer, Kohn & Co clothing	6
Handy, Brennar & Co hardware	2
Hansell S R & F vari	7
Hansell W F queesw	10
Harper Smith hardw	14
Harris E R trimmings	14
Harris, Nahm, Rasenan & Co clothes	14
Hart N L & Co hardw	7
Hart & Buck tubeing	2
Hartell & Letchworth glass	5
Hartley W H liquor	10
Harvey F H furnishg	14
Hassinger & Brittian hardware	3
Hawyard M & Co shoes	11
Hay & Co glass	3
Hays, Hanford & Co shoes	10
Heaton & Dencla hdwe	2
Hecht S & Coran not	6
Heller Herman laces	14
Hellings & Bro fruit	1
Hensell, Wolff & Co fringes	3
Herring & Dill prod	14
Hess, Rogers & Chambers notions	3
Hess & Chandler tob	12
Hessenbruch T & Co hardware	10
Hey Bro & Co yarns	10
Higgins & Bell notions	8
Hilitier Jos frames	14
Hoeflick & Molan groc	3
Hogg Wm Jr carpet	10
Holden, Prestwich & Rowland dry goods	10
Hollingsworth T C & Co dry goods	9
Hood, Bonbright & Co dry goods	E
Horn, King & Seybert dry goods	3
Horter Wm & Co liq	12
Howard, Brooks & Stevenson hats	9
Howell & Burke paper	10
Howlett & Connor dry goods	4
Howlett & Onderdonk paper	12
Howes & Bro fruit	3
Hubbard W S agt oils	13
Huber & H Co saddler's tools	14
Humphreys S J groc	14
Hunt W & Sons books	8
Hunter H notions	13
Hyde W & Son stoves	14
Hyneman A A notions	10
James & Huber d gds	12
Jamison Jas produce	7
Janney & Andrews gro	2
Jessup & Moore paper	A
Johns J W & Co drugs	9
Johnson, Halloway & Cowden drugs	4
Johnson, Halloway & Cowden p m	1
Johnson & Lund dental	14
Johnson Rowland var	12
Jordon, Ross & Co straw goods	8
Jordan, Henry & Co tob	10
Josephs Isaac clothg	10
Justi H D & Co, dental	14
Justice P S hardw	3
Justice A B & Co hdwe	7
Kahn & Co notions	10
Keen Eli hats	9
Keim & Biddle cloth	9
Keith F W machinery	14
Kempton, Thomson & Co dry goods	A
Kelly & Brown d gds	10
Kennedy R F fish	5
Kerling L baskets	12
Kerr N M & Co boxes	14
Kerr T M grocer	7
Keys & Smith d gds	8
Kilbourn & Gates furn	1
Kimmel S notions	6
Kindig & Clark groc	1
Klemm & Iredell furn	10
Klemm & Iredell furn	10
Knight W A hardw	8
Knight C Jr paper	4
Kneedler, Patterson & Co dry goods	1
Kohn & Leberman shirts	10
Kohn & Bailey d goods	8
Kramer F D & Co furn	13
Landsdorf Jacob tob	13
Lanning Jas notions	9
Lang & Maginnis shoe findings	3
Langfild Lichten not	5
Lathem, Lewis & Co hardw	3
Latimer J M bolt cloth	12
Lawrence N S paper	11
Lee S & Co wool	3
Lee J S & Co rope etc	3
Leeds Edw agt soap	14
Leedom, Shaw & Stewart carpets	2
Lees Samuel trim	12
Levick Bros shoes	4
Lippincott W N & Co hats etc	3
Lippincott H C tob	14
Lippincott J M & Son glass	10
Lippincott, Johnson & Co cloth	1
Lippincott & Trotter grocers	A
Littlewood C J eye stuff	8
Lloyd, Supplee & Walton hardw	2
Lode Geo conf	14
Lodge J wadding	10
Long G W tob	14
Long Jas dry gds	3
Longcope, Sheldon & Delany notions	10
Longstreth J H paper	13
Love J S grocer	10
Lovell G S clocks	5
Lower, Strouse & Co clothing	5
Lyke & Robinson gloves	11
Lynch Wm & Co d gds	14
Magee G R & Co cloth	10
Mansfield S A jewelry	13
Marple M M & Co not	4
Marker J D & Son rags	7
Marquis S furs	14
Marseilles P Jr grocer	14
Mason Edw F wool	7
Mastbaum L & Co not	8
Maull J Jr & Co canvas	9
Medara P H & Co not	8
Meier J & Bro clothing	14
Mellor, Banes & Mellor notions	A
Merchant & Co metal	3
Michner J H & Co hams	3
Middleton F B iron	6
Middleton G W liquor	12
Miller C B cotton	10
Miller & Zinn hardw	10
Millette F & Co fruit	12
Mingle P B & Co seeds	13
Mintz S J furs	14
Mintzer E L Jr fruit	7
Mitchell J M agt fndgs	9
Moffly J W & Co cloth	8
Moore J C & Co oil	12
Moore R H flour	10
Morgan Thos bennets	8
Morrison, Hoare & Co grocers	2
Moseley, Metzgar & Co shoes	6
Moss F W steel	9
Mullins & Lang hardw	10
Mulliken & Feather plumbers' goods	10
Mustin Edw S notions	6
Myers & Ervein forks	14
McAlister & Co shades	14
McCandless T G prod	13
McCulla Jas E rags	11
McCullough C H lead	14
McCown A R & Co not	8
McDowell & Bennett books	10
McDowell M B & Co tob	1
McFee J & Co wool	8
McIlwaine & Brooks stationery	12
McIlwaine J K & Sons notions	4
McMullin W notions	11
McNeely & Co leather	9
Nagle J R & Co books	10
Nathans & Bro liquor	7
Nati Pub Co books	10
Needles Jas A wire	13
Neher Chas jewelry	14
Nelson J L hardw	12
New Eng Glass Co	8
Neville G N & Co var	10
Newall & Bro liquor	4
Newell & Graham mchs	14
Newell R & Co photo's	14
Newland E & Son glasses	12
Newlin, Fernley & Co hardware	2
Newman A & Co notns	10
Nice J M produce	8
Nickerson J S hats	14
Nixon Martin rope	12
Nusbaum & Bacaracb clothes	14
O'Neill & McGrath wool	6
Oberheuffer G H d gds	5
Ogden G & Co grocer	1
Olry M N & Co variety	13
Omensetter A d gds	11
Oppenheimer A & Son & Co furnishing	10
Orr R L & Co shawls	3
Orth W C paper	13
Overfield W slate	10
Palmer Jas E prod	10
Palmer J & Co drugs	7
Parker T C furnishing	14
Paschall & McClintock straw goods	10
Patterson, Coane & Co liquors	10
Patterson & Newlin grocers	6
Patent Metal Co met	10
Paul W W & Co shoes	2
Paul & Thompson gro	6
Paxson, Shubert & Co dry goods	4
Pearce John & Co not	5
Pease Wm K yarns	4
Pelpher M G & Co shoe	3
Pendleton E E & Co fish etc	10
Penrose P N wool	10
Penrose, Porter & Hornsley liq	9
Perkinpine & Higgins books	12
Perrine M & J S liq	10
Perry C P oil	12
Perry, Wendell, Fay & Co cloth	7
Peterson L F flour	9
Petry H tobac	14
Pfaltzer Bros jewel	10
Philada Flint Glass Works glass	14
Philips J R & F S clot	3
Phipps Alfred P oils	13
Piggott J T & C J emb	10
Pitkin & Co saddlery	7
Poizat C A & Co indigo	10
Pollock M Books	14
Porter & Peniston hat	14
Porteus S A & Son pro	13
Posey & Gordon d gds	9
Potter T oil cloth	3
Prott, Francis & Co books etc	10
Raiguel W & H R dry goods	2
Rauck & Detwiler dgs	9
Rauck & Detwiler pm	3
Reddie & Hall hats	14
Reed G W & Co cloth	3
Reeves G F & Son dgs	11
Reeve E S shoes	4
Reeves & Parvin gro	A
Ref Church Pub Bd books	14
Reilly Philip grocer	6
Reimer & Co pictures	14
Reppller & Love d gds	3
Rhoades & Harris no	9
Riegel J & Co dry gds	F
Robb & McConkey tob	8
Roberts S A var	14
Roberts & Feelweiler tobacco	12
Roberts, Worford & Co notions	3
Roberts C W & Co find	7
Rockhill J O glass	12
Rogers C B seeds	8
Rohm & Higbee qwr	9
Rose Jos confec	14
Rosenbaum A & Co furs	12
Rosenbach M & Co shirts	5
Rosenheim & McHenry millinery	7
Rowe, Euston & Co notions	10
Rowland T & Sons shovels	14
Rowley S B var	10
Rue F J & Co white g	A
Rulon J W & Sons dye stuffs	3
Russell G W jewelry	13
Russell Erwin Mfg Co hdware	1
Russell & Landis dgs	5
Russell & Landis p m	3
Romberger, Long & Co dry goods	2
Sailor J R produce	14
Sank J R & Co tob	2
Saunders J M & Co shoes	2
Schandein J cloth	8
Schaffner, Zeigler & Co notions	3
Schenck J H pat med	1
Schloss F & Co furnsh	10
Schoenfeld Bros notns	12
Schofield J machines	6
Schmidt R T music	12
Schnepf I grocer	11
Schriver J N & Co fish	5
Schwarz A furs	13
Scofeld S filling	10
Scott A & Co carpets	9
Scott & Day hdw	1
Scull D Jr & Bro wool	A
Searle & Vanneman notions	8
Seeds T M hats	14
Seeger, Rowland & Co drugs	3
Sellers Bros wire	3
Sellers & Kern tob	14
Selser & Bro fruit	3
Server T A & Son paper	5
Severin G W tobacco	13
Sharp J & Son grocer	12
Sharpless J M & Co dye stuff	3
Shapleigh M S & Co white goods	3
Shaw & Moore d gds	12
Sheble & Fisher forks	8
Shewell W & Son silks	4
Shipley A B & Son hdw	7
Shubert E music	14
Shull N C dry goods	10
Shultz & Else shoes	5
Silberman S & Co nots	7
S'som W L agt fndgs	12
Siter, Price & Co d gds	A
Slifer D B furniture	10
Smedley W W shoes	14
Smedley Bros hats etc	8
Smith W & Co prod	12
Smith A H & Sons shoes	9
Smith S C liquor	12
Smith & Co findgs	3
Smith, English & Co books	8
Smith W H & Co prod	11
Smith J R & Bro liq	11
Snowden E china	11
Snyder, Harris & Bassett clothes	3
Snyder C oils	10
Somers H S & Bro salt	9
Sorver R D tobacco	14
Souder J W shoes	8
Souder B K variety	10
Southwood W variety	14
Sowers W H hdw	6
Spool J T & Co yarn	10
Staake J curled hair	8
Steam Generator Mfg Co	10
Steele De Waehle & Fithian liquor	9
Steele & Bro liquors	12
Steinmets D hdw	10
Stern & Bro clothing	8
Sternberger L & S clo	7
Stewart & Parker pro	10
Stewart W S silks	4
Stone & Davis oil	12
Stone R G & Co hdw	6
Story S dry goods	11
Stouffer, Myers & Hickman notions	5
Strause, Son & Hockstader notions	8
Stretch, Bennett & Co drugs	7
Stretch, Bennett & Co pat med	3
Steiwagen J paper	12
Stroup J & Co fish	3
Stotesburg J M sadly	6
Susman B oil cloth	10
Sutter & Miller shoes	4
Taggart E R & Co notions	2
Taxis E W aquaria	14
Taylor & Thornton dry goods	3
Terry A T cloth	4
Terry & Jr & Co notns	6
Thacher & Co shoes	6
Thomas B twine	13
Thomas E A chem	5
Thomas B & Co men's furnishing	8
Thomson E stoves	14
Thornton J needles	3
Thornton E C & Co liquors	12
Thudium C A var	12
Tilden A & Co shoes	10
Villey A J jeweller	14
Townsend R Y shoes	7
Trimble, Brittian & Wainwright gro	3
Troth & Nell cloth	7
Troth S E findings	8
Trotter N & Co tin	A
Truent J C & Co dry goods	9
Frunick H C & Co dry goods	2
Tryon E N Jr & Co guns	8
Tully J & Son drugs	10
Unkert E & Co dry gds	10
Vance J M & Co hdw	1
Van Zandt & Pollock perfumes	11
Van Schaik B A tobac	3
Veadig S shirts	10
Wilson & Jones chem	10
Witt H C shoe trim	14
Wiltbank & Co confec	14
Winters & Young silk	14
Wolf I clothing	14
Wolf, Maver & Co clo	1
Wood, Marsh, Hayward & Co dry gds	B
Woodruff & Bro pro	10
Woodruff C L & Co tobac	10
Woodward Bro & Co tobac	2
Woodward J S & Sons cotton	4
Worley T soap	10
Wright & Siddall drugs	10
Wright & Siddall p m	3
Wright A W & Co drugs	12
Wright A W & Co p m	4
Wild & Neall carpets	10
Wagner & Stewart var	10
Walborn R C & Co fur	13
Walker Wm H wool	10
Walker Walter pro	11
Walker N W tin	14
Walton D J frames	14
Walton & Zug p med	3
Wardle Geo F gro	3
Wardin R B tin	14
Watson & Janney silks	3
Watson & De Young notions	6
Watson, Kelso & Farley wire	14
Watt F H trunks	10
Weaver & Co rope	3
Weaver & Pennock plumbers	14
Weber, Cernea & Co carpets	6
Webster Lukens dry g	13
Weil Theo & Co no	7
Weigman & Winters toys	10
Wetherill S P & G D Jr drugs	7
Wetherill G D & Co drugs	2
Wetherill & Bro drugs	1
Wetherill & Bro pat m	2
West, Southwork & Co shoes	10
Wheeler W F skirts	12
Whitaker Wm M iron	8
White R T yarn	3
White & Pechin var	4
Wiener Geo d goods	10
Williams D glasses	14
Williams & Coons not	8
Williams C B & Co dry goods	A
Williams John cotton goods	10
Williamson Jas liq	10
Wilson, Hawkworth, Ellison & Co (Wm Booth) hdw	7
Young, Smith, Freed & Co notions	A
Zeuner Henry P & Co silks	8

Sixth Ward.

From Vine to Arch, and Seventh, to the Delaware.

Atkinson & Co shirts	14
Albert C F instrum'ts	14
Abdress G variety	10
Armstrong, Wilkins & Co variety	3
Asch J M furs	14
Artman & Fuchter va	1
Abathan M tobacco	1
Anderson & Humphreys liquor	12
Aronpeimer L variety	12
Abells S variety	12
Allebach M B watches	14
Anderson W & Co liq	12
Annear J blacking	14
Arnold J R dry goods	10
American Stove Co stoves etc	7
Abago V tobacco	14
Altemus & Co books	14
Alcorn & Baker prod	10
Allen J produce	10
Atwood Rank & Co fish	5
Burger W A caps	14
Barbauld L G confec	14
Berkert P C shoes	14
Butler & McCarty watches	3
Boggs G P furniture	14
Baker J W tobacco	14
Bender S variety	14
Bush J variety	14
Beates & Miller 4 p m drugs	5
Barton G & Son gro & liquors	10
Barton S & Co gro & liquors	3
Bronson & Ellis va	14
Batin & Bro tobacco	12
Blabon & Co oil cloths	3
Boyd & White carpets	3
Bochorok & Frankel liquors	12
Bruner D grocer	3
Bentley & Son hardw	14
Bellerjeau J & Co lamps	14
Bellerjean J brushes	14
Bayersdorfer & Co paper	13
Bamberger & Ellerman liquors	12
Brack J tobacco	14
Eaton C variety	14
Bernhart G variety	14
Brant C grocer	14
Bush H grocer	14
Bergholz H J umbrel	14
Burton H A paper	14
Bittersdorf C H va	14
Brock V variety	14
Burger G A hats	14
Bachman Jos grocer	14
Barten C variety	14
Baum W & Son salt	7
Broadhead & Greer produce	14
Berger & Butz brooms	7
Bumm & Bro feed	10
Bettiker, Clarke & Co produce	5
Bamberger & Co tea	10
Bayliss & Danby wire	7
Butterworth John T variety	14
Bash M furs	14
Blatter & Co hardw	14
Buchanan, Bean & Stevenson 4 p m drugs	7
Bean & Co oil	12
Burgin & Co glass	7
Boorse, Burrows & Co lamps etc	5
Bailey C M oil cloths	8
Beatty A P sew ma	12
Borbeck P variety	12
Brecht A F wines	12
Beerick F E drugs	14
Berger G A caps	10
Bruckman & Co va	14
Boudwin M tobacco	14
Beecher & Shermer harness	14
Bishop P & Sons hats	14
Boyle E liquors	12
Bennett N O watches	14
Buch W confec	14
Brown A drugs	14
Bowers J grocer	14
Bishop S S mdse	14
Buzby, Wain & Co mdse	12
Bailey L & Co prod	11
Becht F & L flour	10
Barker E & J grocer	8
Bronson & Rust oil	13
Bartlett H A & Co va	14
Butcher W & Son prov	1
Boyd N rags	14
Boothroyd & Coates cotton	11
Babb & Davis tob	14
Barnhart C T prod	14
Briscoe W A variety	14
Coulston F D grocer	7
Colburn A H spices	1
Canby & Bros variety	14
Corbin S S straw gds	5
Collins S J & Son car	14
Culin R S oils	14
Carters & Trelvar va	5
Carson A & J trunks	14
Cramer & Small 4 p m drugs	13
Clausen C H prod	10
Coyle J J & Co paper	14
Carson D grocer	14
Cresson W watches	13
Coxe S prod	8
Crowell & Nicholson produce	5
Cofferal & Ayres prod	4
Christian & Co gr & liq	5
Crowell C S salt	10
Champion & Co prod	10
Caldwell & Ewing pro	7
Carpenter & Co prod	11
Chester L J coal	14
Cooper & Rogers prod	7
Carr S liquors	12
Cummings C H feed	5
Curren J C & Co prod	10
Cooke J J & Co gro	9
Collins & Robb prov	1
Chester J K tob	14
Clingan, Lewis & Co prov	12
Croft, Wibben & Bean confec	10
Cox, Whiteman & Cox stoves	3
Cotter & Son shoes	14
Cotter & Son shoes	14
Cunningham R C sto	13
Clayton C boots	10
Cooke B J clocks	10
Chipman & White va	10
Corinth F W hats	10
Chambers W I umb	14
Campbell & Hedges liq	10
Callahan W hats va	14
Cotter J W variety	13
Clothier J W books	14
Creutzberg J H va	14
Custis W variety	14
Colladay J O variety	10
Croft S variety	14
Devine W shades	14
Dunbar & Co stoves	12
Devlin P d goods	14
Davis G hats	14
DeWolfe S H cloth	14
Darfield S M variety	14
Daley G tobacco	10
Deschamp & Delaney shoes	14
Dorr D variety	14
Dillon F liquors	12
Drepdoppel D gro	14
Desanoit P variety	14
Duffy M & G bottles	14
Deus H variety	14
Dodd G & Son car	14
Duncannon Iron Co iron	3
Damal E hats	14
Dousoulas G G tob	14
Dunbar & Co shoes	3
Dohan & Tait tob	14
Doll J C scales	14
Delp W S tobacco	14
Dennison D rags	14
Denby W fruit	12
Englehart C M watch	14
Eberbach G variety	14
Einstein Levi clothing	12
Einstein J watches	14
Eisenhower J shoes	14
Eppelsheimer J F leat	9
England & Son leather	9
Eisler J G variety	14
Elias C & Co soap	14
Eggeling H tobacco	14
Elsenburg W clothing	12
Elson M watches	14
Evans C & Son cast	14
Evans C M drugs	14
Elkins & Baldwin oil	7
Etting & Bro iron	4
English H H gro & liq	12
Englent L tobacco	14
Eastburn L variety	13
Egan J W feed	14
Ebald E & J variety	14
Foering & Co stoves	12
Fisher & Bro gro	10
Firth L clothing	14
Frismuth & Bro tob	3
Focht D & Co groc	A
Fort G E hardware	9
Frink M M mdse	14
Frame & Stretch china	10
Flagg L G hardw	7
Fenner L P tobacco	14
Felton, Rau & Sibley paints	4
Foreman M variety	14
Furman D clothing	14
Flanagan J variety	14
Falls F stoves	14
Forner & Stall liquors	12
Feldstern S tobacco	14
Fling C variety	14
Fobes G S gas fixtur	14
Froroch W T variety	13
Frambes E T shoes	11
Flick G L stoves	14
Fitzgerald L gro	14
Fortner A G variety	14
Gladding J & G prov	10
Graham W J prod	12
Graver W S spices	3
Gallagher A J liq	12
Gustine P P furniture	7
Gould & Co furniture	10
Greindling furniture	14
Gladding C F prov	14
Greenbaum A va	14
Gladding J variety	14
Gladding J tin	14
Grossman & Mum fur	14
Gibson Rockafellow liquors	7
Greenberg J tobacco	14
Geiger H & Co groc	2
Grove A Shoemaker hardware	5
Gorgas M variety	10
Gaskill & Gresimer paper	7
Goebel & Heid caps	14
Greiner J F variety	14
Grove W H cases	14
Green H W blinds	14
Graham & Son T gro	14
Geach E variety	14
Grahem J C variety	7
Gill J flour	14
Grove Bros oil	4
Gilbert J W variety	14
Guggenheim & Dreifus spices	3
Gilfrey & Co variety	14
Grim L B tobacco	12
Green A variety	14
Goodman & Reinheimer variety	12
Hoch H R tobacco	14
Hellstern M variety	14
Hover J E ink	14
Henne A F variety	14
Homer & Poole brass	14
Holmes T M & Co lant	14
Horn & Ellis hardw	14
Haehnlen L paints	12
Hauger J groc	14
Henry H S & Co rags	10
Hassenford C safes	14
Harris M R groc	3
Hyneman H N va	12
Huber S silk	13
Holly & Lee variety	9
Hurlbert & Co oil	10
Hughes J groc	14
Horstman & Son fring	B
Heilbruner & Bro clo	13
Herch B shoes	14
Huddy H liquors	9
Hadden, Jenkins & McGinness hardw	5
Hyde & Son stoves	12
Holzer G variety	14
Harris M millinery	14
Hess Bros leather	11
Heft C liquors	10
Hubbard, McClarey & Brown groc	3
Hershey & Schwenk groceries	3
Hentz W A liquors	7
Hulseman J F leath	7
Hirsh C & Bro cloth	14
Hunt & Whittaker va	13
Herbert L tobacco	12
Hunt E P variety	14
Hofleich G tobacco	14
Hollohan F liquors	12
Harding P groc	14
Hogan P groc	14
Halfman G hardware	14
Harding & Bro fish	7
Holloway C T oil	6
Hill F C mdse	4
Hulme & Kain grain	10
Haigh L yarn	13
Hay D rags	12
Heston S P flour	14
Hughes & Son va	14
Harper W W & Co flour	12
Hopper B C watches	14
Harned L M shades	14
Holtz M canes	14
Hersberg & Bro jewel	12
Hart M variety	14
Hawarth J variety	12
James, Kent & Santee dry goods	B
Jenks W J 4 p m drugs	11
Jenkins G W confec	10
Jamison J & Co yarn	13
Jordan & Bro groc	3
Johns & Lippincott va	3
Jacobs S W carriages	14
Jackson C clothing	14
Jones C S prov	5
Kirkpatrick & Co flour	7
Kennedy Stairs Co fish	3
Koons, Schwartz & Co provisions	3
Koller & Bitting prov	7
Knight & Sons fish	3
Koons & Ruff prod	10
Kirby & Lazalere prod	12
Kenworthy & Brooks rags	8
Kretschman, Kline & Ertle tobacco	10
Kennedy & Bro watch	14
Keeley R shoes	14
Kampan & Schneider clothing	14
King W gro & liq	12
Keely M shoes	14
Kohn H clothing	14
Kaufman & Hirsh clot	14
Klein C clothing	14
Kline J provision	14
Keim G D B hardw	2
Koons & Ridgway gro	4
Knaus & Co variety	10
Kohler W F hats	10
Kryder & Co liquors	10
Kuhn M liquors	12
Keene Jas shoes	14
Koller & Foelkner chi	10
Keyser L clothing	14
Kohler J G books	8
Kirk S L & Son gro	7
Kruger A watches	14
Kruger A confec	14
Klemm & Co variety	14
Karl Z variety	14
Kelly Jos groceries	14
Kneshaw, Little & Co drugs	14
Kaub & Frymier china	5
Kieswetter A gro & liq	12
Keller C groceries	14
Kenchen J groceries	14
Keystone Varnish Works varnish	10
Kirkpatrick & Kinsey leather	2
Kirchner J A hardw	14
Kirk W T groceries	5
King Wm oil	7
Kennedy & Co hardw	7
Knaus & Co prod	14
Levin L H fish	7
Landell G A & G oil	10
Lancaster T B feed	12
Lang & Bernheimer liq	10
Lambert T prov	14
Labe & Co liquors	10
Laudauer & Son liq	12
Leibrandt & McDowell iron	1
Leupold & Bro cloth	12
Leipheimer S clothing	14
Lauber J tobacco	14
Lentz J L liquors	10
Leob & Bro leather	12
Leob M & F leather	10
Lucas J & Co paints	7
Lines T T varnish	14
Latman J tobacco	14
Lawson A variety	14
Levy J tobacco	14
Little W & Co hardw	14
Lynch W tobacco	14
Laurent & Maron coal	12
Leupold T clothing	14
Levin A mdse	14
Lewis D variety	14
Murphy Wm fish	7
Mechter & King prod	12
McDowell F B prod	12
Moore S J tobacco	8
Mullarkey P G liq	12
Meyer J liquors	12
Mogridge E & Co yeast	14
McGrath rags	14
Mason J L & Co black	14
Miller & Withers prov	14
Myers C W machin	14

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CITY INTELLIGENCE.

EPISCOPALIAN.

Eighty-sixth Annual Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Diocese of Pennsylvania—The Afternoon Session Yesterday—Reports, Etc.

When the Episcopal Convention adjourned yesterday at 2 o'clock, the substitute as offered by Mr. Welsh was still under discussion. Immediately on reassembling at 5 o'clock the question on the resolution was put, and it was declared lost.

After some further discussion and the rejection of the resolution offered by Mr. Hunter, the resolution offered by Mr. Sypher, referring the consideration of the subject to a committee of seven to report at the present convention, was amended so as to read at the next convention, and was then adopted.

The report of the Board of Missions was presented. The following figures are developed in the paper:—Receipts during the year, $6,870·53; balance on hand at the beginning of last year, $2,675·65; total, $9,545·89; expenses during same time, $8,357·07; balance in hand at date, $1,158·52.

The committee to whom was referred the subject of city missions made a report, showing that there were difficulties in the way of establishing such missions, which were at present insuperable; that the establishment of such missions would give umbrage to the rectors of the various churches who claim entire jurisdiction in their respective parishes; that, further, the establishment of such missions would be in opposition to a section of the canon law. A series of resolutions recommending the object to the attention of the Bishop and clergy for future action was agreed to, and the committee was discharged.

The committee appointed at the last convention to take into consideration the feasibility and propriety of securing minority representation (by means of cumulative voting or otherwise) in elections by the convention of this diocese, consisting of Rev. Dr. Hare, Rev. Dr. Howe, Rev. Dr. Rudder, and Messrs. George M. Conarroe and Isaac Hazlehurst, unanimously reported in favor of the plan of cumulative voting in elections for the Standing Committee of this diocese, and submitted the following resolution:—

"*Resolved*, That in canon 7, section 1, between the word 'order' and the word 'vacancies' the following be inserted:—

' ''Every voter shall be entitled to as many votes as there are persons to be elected; and he may cast all such votes for one person, or he may distribute them among any number of candidates not exceeding the whole number to be voted for. Any ticket having an excess of votes over the whole number of persons to be voted for shall be rejected.

" 'A nomination of all persons for whom it is proposed to vote shall be made to the convention, at least three hours previous to the election; and no vote for any person not thus previously nominated shall be counted, and no candidate shall be considered as elected who shall not have received a number of votes equal to a majority of all the persons (of each order) voting at such election.' "

A lively debate ensued.

The Rev. Dr. Goodwin moved to postpone action on the report until the next convention.

Mr. Frederick Fraley thought the matter should be considered now.

Rev. Dr. Hare deprecated any attempt to cut off discussion.

Rev. Dr. Goodwin followed in a long speech urging objections againt minority repretentation and cumulative voting. He said that he feared the minority might override the majority—that the minority might be compact and intelligent and cast their votes effectively, while the majority might be divided and not understand how to vote. This new principle would cause great electioneering and perhaps heart-burnings. The minority would get together somewhere and agree on united action, while the majority would not be equally prepared. He went into some mathematical calculations. He thought the rights of the majority should not be jeopardized. Time should be given for full consideration. He would quote a Spanish proverb:—"Do not do to-day that which can be as well done to-morrow." Besides, he thought the minority were represented now in the Standing Committee.

Mr. George M. Conarroe replied to Dr. Goodwin. He said the state of pleasing innocence which was attributed to the majority was really refreshing. The complaint that they should be overriden by the minority was almost ludicrous. He felt no fear that they would not know how to vote. He would trust his friend from West Philadelphia on that point. It was said that cumulative voting might cause electioneering. Perhaps that was a new thing. He, however, had been under a contrary impression.

It was said the minority might meet together somewhere in a caucus. If he was not mistaken the majority had done that very thing this present week. As to time, the subject was introduced a year ago. A committee, of various shades of opinion, had reported unanimously in favor of the plan. The minority should have the right to choose their own representatives. The proposed change was adopted last year in New Jersey. It was strange that what could be done in one year in New Jersey required three in Pennsylvania. As to the Spanish proverb, he would reply with a good English one, "Never put off until to-morrow what can be done to-day."

Rev. Drs. Rudder and Paddock took part in the discussion. Dr. Rudder stated that the minority had been recognized in the Standing Committee of New York.

Considerable discussion pro and con ensued, and the whole matter was then postponed for consideration at the next convention.

Dr. Goodwin then offered a resolution that the matter be referred to the General Convention, with a recommendation that it be carefully considered at an early day. Agreed to.

Rev. Mr. Drum offered a resolution giving the rectors of the various churches the authority to preside over all congregational meetings. The motion was laid on the table.

The following committee was appointed to consider the subject of the division of the funds of the diocese with the new diocese:—Messrs. Hazlehurst, Rickett, Thayor, Lamberton, Sypher, Robbins, and Hunter.

The time and place of the meeting of the next convention were fixed at St. Andrew's church on the second Tuesday of May next.

After the transaction of some unimportant business, giving votes of thanks, etc., the convention adjourned *sine die*.

INQUEST BY THE CORONER.—Deputy Coroner Sees held an inquest in the case of the drowned man found in the Delaware, at Prime street wharf, this morning. The deceased is supposed to have committed suicide, as parties report that he was seen to jump overboard. He is apparently 55 years old, has dark hair and whiskers, and respectably dressed in blue coat and pants, grey vest, and white shirt containing the letter D. He had on a black high hat, which was found on the wharf. A verdict of death from drowning was rendered.

YOUNG THIEVES AND A RECEIVER.—Three young thieves named Robert Clifton, Thomas Halfpenny, and Arthur Hughes are now in prison for stealing pig-iron from a car on Washington street, above Broad, yesterday afternoon. Alderman Dallas committed them, and the same magistrate also sent to Moyamensing Hezekiah Newton, a junk dealer at No. 1340 Ellsworth street, who bought the stolen iron.

FIRE FROM A COAL OIL LAMP.—A coal oil lamp at 10 o'clock last night exploded in the house of Robert Harris, at Nineteenth and Kater streets, setting fire to the clothing, burning up a bed-tick, bed, and all the furniture in the room. The fire was extinguished by Engine No. 1. The place was pretty well soaked with water. The loss is $400; covered by insurance.

STONE-THROWERS.—A gang of boys at Fourth and Buttonwood streets, yesterday afternoon, were engaged in base-ball playing, throwing of stones, and other juvenile develtries. A sortie by the police was made on them, and twelve were captured. They were locked up in the station-house three or four hours, to teach them a lesson, and were then discharged.

THE CONDITION OF DR. BLACKBURN.—The many friends of Dr. Blackburn will be pleased to learn that there was a marked improvement in the condition of the Doctor yesterday, though there was a little falling off this morning. Still, the attending physician is confident now that the invalid will recover, an assurance which we know will be hailed with gladness.

CORONER'S CASES.—The Coroner this morning was notified to hold an inquest in the case of an unknown woman, found dead at Prime street wharf. Also, in the case of a new-born child, found in Cheepunk creek this morning.

BURGLAR CAPTURED.—John Ulmer attempted (queer proceeding!) to burglarize a house on Baker street at an early hour this morning. He now takes his rations in Moyamensing.

CRUELTY TO HIS HORSES.—Nathan Biddle, of Bucks county, was guilty of cruelty to his horses at Second and Union streets, by placing in the wagon a load which the poor beasts were unable to haul. He was doing his best to urge the jaded beasts, but failed. A police officer arrested him, and Alderman Delaney held him in $400 bail.

DAS FRIEDENFEST.

The Correct Programme for the Grand Pageant of Monday Next.

In view of the fact that there is considerable doubt on the part of some of the societies intending to participate in the procession of Monday next as to their appropriate place, we present below the correct order in which the line will be formed:—

100 Policemen, under command of Chief Mulholland.
Chief Marshal—General John F. Ballier.
His Aids:—
Valentine Blaess, Colonel W. Moore, F. Zaiss, and William B. Braun.
Assistant Marshals.
Christian Presser, L. Grossholz, Colonel James Perry, Newton Brown, S. Schmidt, Gottlieb Lieb, James Schuler, Charles Biehl, Gottlieb Lieb, Joseph Schledt, Charles Rieder, and Christian Liedle.
Wagon with bell,
Surrounded by thirty men as Uhlans.
FIRST DIVISION.
Marshal, Colonel G. Kleinz.
Assistant Marshals.
Thirty Red Hussars.
Music.
Frishmuth'sCavalry, several companies of the 3d Regiment, veterans of the last war, all under the command of Major Maguire.
The Members of the German Society.
German Hospital Association.
Philadelphia Rifle Club.
A wagon upholding the Peace Monument with men carving on it an inscription.
Drum Corps.
The Turner Riflemen.
The Philadelphia "Turn" Association.
German Turn and Turner Pupils' Society.
Fifty Scholars of St. Paul's Congregation.
The Fair Hill Peace Club.
SECOND DIVISION.
Marshal, Jacob Stein.
Assistant Marshals.
Festival Wagon, with an allegorical representation of the "Wacht am Rhein," surrounded by a large Garde de Corps.
Music.
The Festival, Arrangement, and Decoration Committees, with distinguished Guests and Orators, in barouches.
Singing Societies of Philadelphia, with a beautiful triumph Wagon in their midst.
Eight Hussars, in green uniform.
Wagon decorated with flowers.
Wagon of the Fresco Painters.
Large Delegations of Jewelers, Watchmakers, Optical, Mathematical, and Telegraph Instrument Makers, Bell Moulders, and Bookbinders.
THIRD DIVISION.
Marshal—Ernest Gross.
Assistant Marshals.
Music.
Delegation of Butchers, 1000 strong.
Bakers, in company with the Teutonic Sængerbund.
United Confectioners.
Music.
Milk Dealers.
FOURTH DIVISION.
Marshal—Albert H. Ladner.
Assistant Marshals—Xavier Yoerger, Valentine Presser, Wm. Raske, William L. Elkins, Wm. Haines, Jos. Freund, Geo. Reicke, J. A. Bardsley.
Music.
Glassmakers, Masons, and Stonecutters.
Music.
Iron Moulders, Machinists, India Rubbermakers, Cutlers, Surgical Instrument-makers, Plumbers, Gasfitters, Safemakers, Boilermakers, Coppersmiths, Tinsmiths, and Brassfounders.
Music.
Carriagemakers and Boarders from Philip Mann's Hotel.
FIFTH DIVISION.
Marshal—Captain J. A. Schœminger.
Assistant Marshals.
Music.
The Weavers and Dyers.
Music.
United Haberdashers.
Music.
American Buttonhole and Sewing Machine Company, with Wagons and Machine Operators.
Music.
Joiners, Cabinetmakers, Furniture, Coach, and Toy Makers, Workers in Hair, Wood Turners, Pipe and Brush Makers.
Music.
Delegations of citizens from Frankford and Germantown.
SIXTH DIVISION.
Marshal—John Salber.
Assistant Marshals.
A delegation of 1000 Beer-brewers.
Music.
Coopers, Bungmakers and Cork-cutters, and Wine-dealers.
Music.
Cigar and Matchmakers, and dealers in Mineral and Soda Waters, Vinegar, Spices, and Liquors.
The Wurtemberg Festival Club.
SEVENTH DIVISION.
Marshal—Tuisko Thomas.
Assistant Marshals.
Order of Odd Fellows.
German Order of Harugari.
Sons of Hermann.
Leiben Weisen Mænner.
Order of Red Men.
Knights of Pythias.
Knights Templar.
Delegations from Benevolent Societies.
Wagon representing the Horticulturists.
EIGHTH DIVISION
Marshal—Leonard Benkert.
Assistant Marshals.
Music.
United Tanners, Furriers, and Saddlers.
Music.
Shoemakers, Bakers, Hat and Cap and Trunk Makers.
Germania Club.
NINTH DIVISION.
Marshal—George Gœtz.
Assistant Marshals.
Music.
Companies of Artillery.
Delegation of Citizens from Camden.
Coal Dealers.
Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine Company's Employes.
TENTH DIVISION.
Marshal—August Hermann.
Assistant Marshals.
Music.
Tailors, Paper-box, Mill Stone, and Fire Brick Makers, and Roofers.
Citizens on horseback and on foot.

All other delegations, not appointed a place in the line, will attach themselves to the last division.

General Ballier has issued the following instructions:—

All the companies and delegations must assemble at 9 A. M., prompt, on the morning of the 15th instant, as follows:—

First Division—On Columbia avenue, right resting on Broad street, facing south.

Second Division—On Broad street, right wing resting on Columbia avenue, extending to Master, and facing west.

Third Division—On Broad street, right wing on Master street, extending as far north as necessary, and facing east.

Fourth Division—On Broad street, right wing on Master street, extending to Poplar and facing west.

Fifth Division—On Broad street, right wing on Poplar street, extending to Master and facing east.

Sixth Division—On Broad street, right wing on Poplar street, extending to Spring Garden, and facing west.

Seventh Division—On Broad street, right wing on Spring Garden street, extending to Poplar, and facing east.

Eighth Division—On Broad street, right wing on Spring Garden street, extending to Race, and facing west.

Ninth Division—On Broad street, right wing on Race street, extending to Spring Garden, and facing east.

Tenth Division—On Broad street, right wing on Chesnut street, extending north, and facing east.

Precisely at 10 o'clock the Division Marshals must report to the Chief Marshal the number of men in their divisions, and as to its readiness to march. The participants are requested to dress in black, unless in a uniformed body.

When the line approaches Penn Square the singers will surround the platform, in readiness to open ceremonies. All wagons and carriages should be turned into the by streets, in order that the squares may not be obstructed by them.

BUSINESS IMPROVEMENTS.

Permits Issued at the Office of the Building Inspectors—A Description of the Principal Properties to be Constructed.

Below is presented a list of the principal properties for which permits have been taken out at the office of the Building Inspectors during the first ten days of the present month:—

Dwellings.—Three on Alaska, between Sixth and Seventh, 17 by 28, two stories; permit by S. E. Furman & Bro.

Two on Dickerson below Twelfth, 16 by 28, two stories; permit by William D. Cozens.

Nine on McClelland, between Nine and Tenth, 14 by 28, two stories; permit by Henry R. Coulomb.

Two at Eighteenth and Wharton, 16 by 28, two stories; permit by James Doak.

Ten on Montrose, above Twenty-third street, 14 by 26, two stories; permit by Terence Fitzpatrick.

Four on Carpenter, above Twentieth, 16 by 27, two stories; permit by H. M. Hoffner.

Twenty on Dickerson, between Sixth and Seventh, three stories; permit by A. G. Stein.

Two corner of Eighth and Federal, 16 by 60, three stories; permit by William Costello.

Eighteen on Hoffman, between Miller and McKean, 14 by 28, two stories; permit by Oliver B. Mass.

Three on Richie, near Green lane, Manayunk, 15 by 32, two stories; permit by Abraham Shinkle.

Eight on Twenty-first, near Carpenter, 16 by 30, three stories; permit by L. J. Patterson.

Two on Ninth, below Tasker, 16 by 44, two stories; permit by T. A. Morphy.

Six on Filbert, near Forty-first street, 14 by 28, two stories; permit by Columbus Tweed.

Three on Ogden, near 16th, 15 by 34, three stories; permit by John K. Farman.

Ten on Bucknell street, above Brown, 14 by 26, two stories, and three more at the corner of Brown and Bucknell, three stories, 16 by 50; permit by J. A. Auck.

Six at Forty-second and Haverford streets, 19 by 30, two stories; permit by Charles Stines.

Three at corner of Fifty-seventh and Vine, 20 by 60, three stories; permit by Cuther & Jones.

Two at Twentieth and Columbia avenue, 19 by 66, three stories; permit by B. Ketcham.

Two on Frankford road, near Trenton avenue, 12 by 30, two stories; permit by R. C. Taylor.

Eight on Hancock street, above Berks, 14 by 26, two stories; permit by William Coulston.

Two on Marshall, below Montgomery avenue, 16 by 42, two stories; permit by Robert J. Morrison.

Two on Vienna, above Thompson, 13 by 16, three stories; permit by George Doring.

Twelve on Auburn, near Amber, 12 by 28, two stories; permit by George W. Carson.

Three on Savery street, above Thompson, 13 by 28, two stories; permit by Wm. L. D. Hickman.

Two on Sixth, above Thompson, 19 by 60, three stories; permit by Jacob Wireman.

Twenty on Albert street, east of the Plank road, 13 by 28, two stories; permit by Jacob Wireman.

Four on Wistar, near Main, Germantown, 16 by 32, two stories; permit by John C. Miller.

Two on Twenty-sixth, above Girard avenue, 16 by 30, two stories; permit by Richard Finley.

Thirty at Germantown and Stenton avenues, 15 by 27, two stories; permit by James E. Patterson.

Two on Kensington avenue, above Hart lane, 16 by 34, two stories; permit by W. H. Edline.

Twenty-two on Nineteenth, between Oxford and Jefferson, 18 by 60, three stories; permit by Zergy & Brother.

Two on Palethorp street, above Diamond, 15 by 26, two stores; permit by John Kramer.

Fourteen on Nineteenth street, above Columbia avenue, 16½ by 50, three stores; permit by John Gordon McNeill.

Two on Hope street, near Diamond, 12 by 30, two stories; permit by John Goodwin.

University Building.—On the south side of Locust street, west of Thirty-fourth, 90 by 260, four stories; permit by Struthers & Sons.

Offices.—Three on Delaware avenue, above Coates, 16 by 30, one store; permit by T. W. Scheideman.

Stables.—On Beach street, above Coates, 30 by 53, two stories; permit by B. McKeaze, and a shop at the same place, 53 by 16, two stories.

On Alder street, above Master, 16 by 40, two stories; permit by Richard Finley.

Storehouse.—On Water, between Walnut and Dock streets, 16 by 39, three stoires; permit by P. Fitzpatrick.

Depot.—At the corner of Cumberland and Plank Road, 90 by 388, one-story, permit by Edwin Bender, and three other buildings 71½ by 193, 166, and 174, permits by the same.

At No. 1120 Sophia street, 26 by 35, two stories; permit by John L. Mills.

Hose House.—On Coates street, east of Twenty-second, 18 by 60, two stories; dermit by Whiteside & Madara.

Laboratory.—On Gray's Ferry Road, below the Arsenal, 22 by 60, one-story; permit by W. B. Grubb.

Factories.—On Wharton street, below Eighth, 22 by 30, two stories; permit by Messrs. Hoover & Mattson.

On Bread street, above Arch, 27 by 42, four stories; permit by Robert W. Strode.

Shops.—On Keyser, east of Hanover street, 17 by 28, two stories; permit by Jacob Jones.

Corner of Tulip and Aramingo, 34 by 30, two stories; permit by William Barth & Brothers.

HORSE RUN AWAY.—A man named Matthews was driving across Chesnut street bridge at 9½ o'clock last night, when his horse became frightened, ran away, smashed the wagon, and knocked out a portion of the bridge railing. The animal was captured. Mr. Matthews escaped unhurt.

FIRE IN A COAL OFFICE.—A coal office owned by the Reading Road, at Richmond and Cumberland streets, took fire this morning at 12·45 o'clock and was damaged to the extent of $200.

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AFFAIRS AT THE CAPITAL.

How was the Treaty Published?

Senatorial Investigation

Grand Army of the Republic.

Annual Reunion at Boston.

Cavalry Association Meeting

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

FROM NEW ENGLAND.

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The Army of the Potomac.

BOSTON, May 12.—The third annual reunion of the Society of the Army of the Potomac took place at 11 A. M. to-day, in the Globe Theatre, which was decorated profusely with all the emblems of war, and distinctive arms of several branches of the service were gracefully blended. The scene was brilliant when the heroes of the Virginia battles, with invited guests, filed on to the stage to the music of Gilmore's band, and the cheers from the auditorium were deafening.

Generals Meade, Hooker, Burnside, Sheridan, Logan, Heintzelman, Parke, Humphreys, Pleasanton, Kilpatrick, and a host of others were there; and Governor Claflin, President Eliot of Harvard College, Judges of the Supreme Court, and other officials were present as guests. General Meade presided, and initiated the exercises by a brief and touching speech, stating the objects of reunion to be simply social and congratulatory, not political. He commended the widows and orphans of the war to those who survived and were prospering.

He welcomed the assemblage cordially, and introduced Rev. Phillips Brooks in a complimentary manner as the chaplain of the occasion, who addressed the Throne of Grace.

Major-General Fairchild, Governor of Wisconsin, was introduced as the orator, and delivered the address. A poem entitled "The Old Major Explains," written for the occasion by Bret Harte, was read by Mr. James T. Field, and elicited much applause. The exercises were interspersed by patriotic music. There will be a banquet this evening.

Meeting of the Cavalry Association.

BOSTON, May 12.—The Cavalry Association held its annual meeting to-day, General Pleasanton, President, in the chair. General Sheridan was greeted enthusiastically. A resolution proposing admission to the society of cavalrymen from all the armies of the Union gave rise to considerable discussion, which was participated in by Generals McIntosh, Kilpatrick, Sargent, Chamberlain, Custer, and Sheridan. The latter said that in improvements which had been made in arms, it becomes necessary to make the cavalry a distinct organization, so it can operate independently of other arms of the service; in other words, to make a cavalry army. He thought he saw while in Europe the evil effects of the old system of brigading cavalry with different divisions of the army. The resolution was finally adopted as follows:—

Resolved, That the organization now known as the cavalry corps of the Army of the Potomac be hereafter known as the cavalry corps of the armies of the United States, and all honorably discharged soldiers of any United States cavalry organizations may be admitted members under the constitution.

General Sheridan was then elected President of the association for the ensuing year, by acclamation; Vice-Presidents, Generals Gregg, Sargent, McIntosh, Greerson, Custer, Kilpatrick, and Wilson; Secretary, Major Whitehead; Treasurer, Major Corbin.

FROM THE WEST.

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Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

Alleged Defalcation and Forgery.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 12.—John R. Griffith, cashier of Talbot, Patterson & Co., wholesale grocers, was arrested last night, for alleged defalcation of $6000.

J. Fred. Thompson, arrested at Richmond, Ind., for forging checks on the Second National Bank, was not identified and was released.

Robbery of Government Funds.

ST. LOUIS, May 12.—Jamet Stuart, formerly Colonel of the 10th Illinois Cavalry, was arrested at Kansas City on Wednesday, charged with having absconded from the Quartermaster's Department at Galveston last March with $8000.

FROM EUROPE.

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LONDON, May 12—4·30 P. M.—Consols 93⅜ for money and 93⅜ for account; American securities firm; U. S. 5-20s of 1862, 90⅜; of 1865, old, 90⅜; of 1867, 92⅜; 10-40s, 89⅜.

LIVERPOOL, May 12—4·30 P. M.—Cotton closed with hardening tendency; uplands, 7⅝d.; Orleans, 7⅝d. Sales 12,000 bales, including 35000 for export and speculation; sales on ship named at New Orleans at at 7⅝d. for middling; do. at Savannah or Charleston at 7⅝d. formiddling. Stock of cotton afloat 42,000 bales, not as previously reported; American 240,000; cheese 67s; spirits of Petroleum 9d.

LONDON, May 12—4·30 P. M.—Tallow, 43s. 9d; sugar, 30s.@30s. 6d. afloat.

New York Money and Stock Market.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Stocks very dull. Money easy at 4@5 per cent. Gold, 111⅜. 5-20s, 1862, 110⅜; do. 1864, 110⅜; do. 1865, 110⅜; do. 1865, new, 113⅜; do. 1867, 113⅜; do. 1868, 113⅜; 10-40s, 109⅜; Virginia 6s, new, 71⅜; Missouri 6s, 95⅜; Canton Co., 82⅜; Cumberland preferred, 30; N. Y. Central and Hudson River, 98⅜; Erie, 25⅜; Reading, 118⅜; Adams Express, 81; Michigan Central, 123⅜; Michigan Southern, 108⅜; Illinois Central, 135⅜; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 127⅜; Chicago and Rock Island, 114⅜; Pittsburg and Fort Wayne, 99⅜; Western Union Telegraph, 60⅜.

New York Produce Market.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Cotton firm; sales 3000 bales middling uplands at 15⅝c.; middling Orleans at 16c. Flour easier; sales 7500 bbls. State at $5·70@6·85; Ohio, at $6·25@6·95; Western at $5·70@7·25; Southern at $6·65@9. Wheat dull and nominal; new spring, $1·56@1·57; winter red and amber Western at $1·58@1·60. Corn a shade firmer; sales 28,000 bush. mixed Western, 80@80½c. Oats quiet and steady; sales 18,000 bush. Ohio at 65@68c. Beef quiet and steady. Pork steady. Lard quiet and steady. Whisky quiet and steady at 91c.

Baltimore Produce Market.

BALTIMORE, May 12.—Cotton very strong, with advancing tendency; middling uplands, 15c.; low middlings, 14c.; holders ask ½c. higher. Flour active and firm. Wheat firm; choice white, $2@2·05; fair to prime, $1·60@1·90. Corn—White Western dull at 74@75c.; yellow Southern firm at 75@76c. Oats dull at 62@64c. Whisky quiet at 92@92½c.

FROM WASHINGTON.

To-day's Senate Proceedings.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The Senate remained in executive session about an hour and a half. Mr. Cameron moved to adjourn until to-morrow, and stated that he thought by that time the committee would be ready to report. It was finally agreed that the Senate adjourn until Monday at 11 o'clock. The question of the premature publication of the treaty was brought up, when attention was called to the fact that it had first got out through the State Department.

It was stated that the publication of the text of the treaty was done through some employes of the Senate, and for the future protection of the body these employes should be discovered and punished. Finally, a special committee, of which Carpenter is chairman, was appointed to investigate the matter, with the usual powers to send for persons and papers. A motion was made to remove the injunction of secrecy from the treaty and protocol, but it was defeated.

Pending the discussion of a resolution to allow an official report of the debate to be made in confidence for the use of the Senate, to be published hereafter if it should be so ordered, an adjournment was had.

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Internal Receipts

to-day, $332,442.

Subscriptions to the New Loan

to-day, $685,000.

ENGLAND'S BOASTED FREEDOM.

Outrage upon an Anti-Popery Lecturer—Brutal Treatment of Mr. Murphy.

From the London Standard, April 24.

A most disgraceful outrage has been inflicted upon Mr. W. Murphy, the well-known anti-Popery lecturer. There may be differences of opinion even among Protestants as to the wisdom or expediency of Murphy's proceedings, but if he or any other man cannot deliver a lecture within the walls of some private building (to which people need not go unless they choose) without the risk of being mobbed and murdered, the boasted liberty of England is not worth much. About an hour or so before the time fixed for the commencement of his address on Thursday night, Mr. Murphy proceeded quietly to the Odd Fellows' Hall, with the view of evading observation, and went into the ante-room adjoining and on the same floor as the hall, from which it is divided by a space of about six feet. The entrance to the building is through a long covered passage leading from the street, and up six flights of stairs. After Murphy had gone into the ante-room a band of 300 Roman Catholic miners from Cleator Moor marched down Corkickle ten abreast. Upon reaching the Odd Fellows' Hall, the band halted and at once took possession of the entrance to the building and the stairs. When they did this there were only about fifteen or sixteen of the friends of the lecturer in the hall, and it wanted upwards of half an hour of the time when the discourse was to begin. The lecturer unaware of the purpose of those who were waiting for him outside, left the ante-room in order to proceed into the hall. The moment he made his appearance he was seized by the mob. He was dragged down the stairs by his savage assailants, and struck and kicked unmercifully the whole way. He was then dragged into the passage, knocked down, kicked, raised up, knocked down again, and kicked till he was covered with blood, which gushed from his wounds and splashed the walls. He was then dragged down the passage, the brutal treatment going on the whole time until he reached the door opening the street, and there, it is said, an attempt was made to kill him outright, by a man who drew a weapon for the purpose. At this juncture, however, some persons interfered to save the now insensible victim of this ruffianly violence. They got him back into the passage, the outer door of which was closed in the face of his assailants, and conveyed him up-stairs to the ante-room. The band having done the work which they had set out to do, marched back in triumph to Cleator Moor, cheering as they proceeded through the villages on the way.

A visitor to Murphy on Friday morning found him lying upon the bed which had been made up for him, unable to move. His head was swathed in bandages, and his face bruised, cut, and swollen. There is a shocking wound above the left eye, which had been almost kicked out of its socket. His body is all over black, blue, and purple, from the kicks which he had received. He was hovering between life and death, and it seemed as if the balance might as easily incline one way as the other. A large number of policemen had been drawn into Whitehaven to preserve order, but they seem to have been taken by surprise by the attack having been made so long before the time announced for the commencement of the lecture.

SHIPWRECK.

Terrible Adventures of Two Brooklyn Ladies.

Among future collections of thrilling stories of shipwreck must be included the adventures of two ladies of Brooklyn, who but a few days ago arrived at New York from Buenos Ayres. The entire shipwrecked party consists of Mrs. S. A. Wheelwright, of Brooklyn, who is the wife of the United States Consul at Rosario, Argentine Republic, her two children, a boy about five years of age, and a little girl, Miss Anita E. Wheelwright, a cousin of Mrs. Wheelwright, and a solitary escort in Mr. A. S. Doane, the brother of the first-named lady. On the 29th day of February last the party were coasting along the southern border of Brazil, homeward-bound from Montevideo, in the ship Hellespont. The next morning before daylight the good ship was a helpless wreck on a sunken reef. After a night of terror in the breaking hulk a boat was successfully launched, and the ladies, with the children of Mr. Doane, fortunately reached the beach in safety.

A tent was made of the ship's sails, and huddled into its narrow limits were the ladies, the children, the gentlemen passengers, the officers of the ship, and the half-crazed seamen, who had already broken open the wine baskets of the passengers and were making the night hideous with their ribaldry and foul oaths. Stretched upon the hard ground, with a few shawls and light clothing thrown over them, the tender females endured the horrors of a night that they will never forget. They had saved their lives, but it seemed that they had only been succored to be tortured by the terrors of a veritable pandemonium. At last the sun arose on another cheerless day. The men lay around the tent sleeping the sound sleep of the debauched. Later in the day the sailors, having stolen quantities of cana or native rum, repeated their orgies of the night previous, in spite of the threats of the officers, who appeared powerless to restrain them. Seven days was this frightful existence borne by the Wheelwrights when, on the 28th, arrangements for reaching Rio Grande having been perfected, they started for Vilko Mattos, a village not many miles distant.

In a bullock-cart drawn by five pairs of huge cattle and seated upon beds of straw, they slowly wended their way over a miserable apology for a road. Scorched by the burning rays of a tropical sun, suffocated with intolerable thirst, and exposed to the pitiless storms which sweep over the country with such fearful violence, the unfortunate females, with their escort, at last reach Rio Grande after a journey of over ten days. Here they encountered the yellow fever at the time when the mortality had reached over five hundred a day and the panic-stricken people were fleeing in every direction. They fortunately, however, found the bark Serene, bound for New York, and escaped the disease.

—General Hawley, of Connecticut, will lecture next season on "Rings and Lobbyists."

—Modesty in a woman is like color on her cheek—decidedly becoming, if not put on.

—Divorces in Rhode Island are to marriages as one to fourteen.

—It has been said that pantaloons obtained on credit are "breeches of trust."

—A Maine lumberman first loved his "Abbegil" on account of her "spruce dimensions."

RAMIE VS. COTTON.

A Formidable Rival of the Great American Staple.

The Liverpool correspondent of the New York *Shipping and Commercial List* writes that ramie is wanted in that market at $265 gold per ton. As the culture of the ramie plant in the South is understood to have passed beyond mere experiment, and as cotton is said to be too cheap to be profitable, the wonder is that the planters do not turn their attention more to the first-mentioned staple. Ramie culture has many advantages over cotton. It is a hardy and vigorous grower, and its growth is continuous. A crop once planted will stand for years without requiring to be renewed. It is not destroyed by worms, does not suffer from excess of rain, and stands the longest drouth without injury. From all that is related of this wonderful plant, it would seem that it is exposed to no special danger in a suitable climate, has no enemies, requires but little labor, needs but a small capital to produce a crop, propagates rapidly, yields largely, commands a ready market at a high price for all that can be produced, and the market is never likely to be overstocked, as the area for its successful growth is limited to a belt in the Gulf States. It requires less labor to cultivate than cotton, the process being similar to corn culture; and it is said that one hand can take care of fifty or sixty acres after the first year. The only drawback to unqualified success in ramie culture seems to be the difficulty in separating the fibre from the bark and the bark from the stalk; but this difficulty will eventually be overcome. So important is the cultivation of the plant considered in India, a cotton-producing country, that the Governor-General, a year or more ago, offered a prize of $25,000 for the machine or process best adapted for separating, also offering to buy the successful machine at 5 per cent. above its cost, and to secure the inventor a profit of 5 per cent. on all other machines made under the patent. Here is an opportunity for inventors to turn their genius to profitable account, and at the same time to confer an inestimable boon upon the commercial world.

—Professor Liebig is compiling a cyclopædia of chemistry.

—Williams College is to have a "Boating Association."

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